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Current Comment

By R. H. K.

The opinions (if any) expressed herein, are not necessarily those of The Campbell Press.

An interesting item this week is the new high school paper, "The Cheer Leader," Volume 1, Number 1 which appeared in mimeographed form Nov. 18. Carrying five pages the journal contains a number of well-written stories on current happenings of particular interest to the students, a message from the principal, and an appeal by the editorial staff for sufficient interest and support to eventually warrant a regularly printed chronicle of school affairs.

Principal Wood suggested that "A school paper can be very valuable in helping to maintain the high standards of spirit and activity which are so important. . . . I hope that every member of the student body will feel interested in the success of this proposed paper. . . . Let me know whether or not you feel that it is a worthwhile enterprise."

The staff, in its appeal, points out that the paper is in a "probationary" stage, and will become an institution of the school only if sufficient interest is displayed to warrant the work and expense of its continued publication.

In my opinion, the enterprise, with D. H. Cramer as faculty advisor, augers well. The current issue was replete with news of the school, athletics, and not too many wise-cracks. A number of the stories bore the unmistakable marks of Don Martin's pen, a fact in which I take some personal pride, whether I rate it or not. Other members of the staff are Claire Laws, Lois Bohnett, Bill Adamson, Mary Parker, Matilda Bogner, Daryl Farnham, Bob Adamson, Thais Shaves, J. H. de Vaughn, Jr., Harriet Johns, Jewel Abbott and Charles Lane. These youngsters are all good heads, representing, I should say, the academic side of school life—a group well qualified to build up a real school paper. I hope they have a lot of luck.

Leo Carillo, popular actor of stage and screen, has definitely decided to run for the governorship of his native state. Some months ago, as a gag, one of his fans suggested the electorate of this fair commonwealth could go farther and fare worse—and at the time and for some time after it was suggested, Leo himself regarded it as just a gag. Recently, however, he has been giving the idea some serious consideration—and I, too, think we could go farther and get a man not nearly so popular or competent. And it's a foregone conclusion that the welfare of the state would be his first consideration at all times.

Prunes at 1 and one-half cents a pound, and no takers. Yet the market is supposed to be pretty good. Then what's the matter? It looks like the independent packers are out to "bust" the association—and if the farmers get busted in the process, well, when has the independent packer cared very much what happened to the grower?

Rebekahs Plan Turkey Whist

An elaborate turkey whist party is being planned by the Ada Rebekah lodge to be held Saturday evening, December 18, at the Odd Fellows hall.

According to Mrs. Horace Lea, chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements for the party, turkeys and many other valuable prizes will be given out after the card playing.

The Ada Rebekahs are noted for successful and enjoyable whist parties and the committee suggest you buy your tickets early.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Knappen and son James will spend Thanksgiving Day with Walter Smiley at his home in Redwood Estates.

Kiwanian Enjoy Annual Feast

Their annual Thanksgiving dinner was enjoyed by the Kiwanis Club Tuesday.

The Rev. William E. Kirby of the Los Gatos Methodist church was the speaker, presented by Rev. Edwin Bowling.

Song leader, C. P. Klassen led the group in singing Stanford and California songs. Other numbers were given by a girls' quartet from the high school.

Property Sold To Prune Association

The sale of the property of Mrs. Agnes Benefiel Driskell on South Central to the California Prune and Apricot growers has been consummated, as reported by C. W. Shumway, who arranged the deal.

This place, once an attractive residence, is now hemmed in by the working department of the service station operated by George Swanson, and the present plant of the association. The company is anticipating enlargement of their present plant, which with the co-operative dehydrator will make that a complete business block.

Guild Sale And Dinner Dec. 2-3

The three groups of the Congregational church Guild will hold their "Kris Kringle" bazaar at the church December 2 and 3, opening at 2 p. m. each day. The salesrooms will be beautifully decorated in the Christmas designs and colors, carrying out the "Kris Kringle" motif.

There will be a food sale on Thursday in connection with the fancy work sale, which will be held both days. The new young peoples group just organized will have a candy booth.

Friday evening a southern dinner, featuring ham, baked sweet potatoes, salad and other items, will be served from 5:30 to 8.

High School Paper Started

With the aims of creating greater school spirit by supporting all worthy student body activity, informing students of current school happenings, and giving entertaining reading through personal columns and features, an experimental paper was started at the Campbell high school. The name selected for the publication was the Campbell High Cheer Leader. In the first issue which was published Thursday, Principal Lloyd K. Wood expressed the belief that a school paper could be very helpful in maintaining high standards of school spirit and activity. Three probationary issues will be mimeographed. If the paper is a success at the end of this period, the staff hopes that a way can be found to have the publication printed.

The staff of the Cheer Leader is as follows: Don Martin, editor; Lois Bohnett and Claire Laws, associate editors; Bill Adamson, sports editor; Mary Parker, feature editor; Alice Modry, literary editor; Thais Shaves, jokes and exchanges; Charles Lane, staff artist; and Harriet Johns, Matilda Bogner, Bob Adamson, and Jewel Abbott; reporters and columnists.

The business staff included: J. H. de Vaughn, Jr., Daryl Farnham, and Norval Guttormsen. D. H. Cramer is the faculty adviser.

Hydes Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hyde entertained the parents and two sisters of Harry Goza, who is Homer Hyde's roommate at Stanford, for dinner Saturday evening after the game. Their home is in Long Beach where Homer visited when Stanford went south.

Sunday evening over thirty of the Hyde-Hust family gathered at the Ralph Hyde home, to visit with Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Husted of Modesto who had come over to witness the Big Game.

A THANKSGIVING SUGGESTION



Sorenson Services Held Wednesday

Funeral services for Soren P. Sorenson whose death occurred in Campbell, Tuesday, were held Wednesday afternoon from the Funeral Home of A. W. Nuttman in Santa Clara, interment at Exeter.

Mr. Sorenson, a native of Denmark, was nearing his 77th birthday. Death followed a long illness, the result of a paralytic stroke. The family have been residents of Campbell for several years.

He is survived by his wife, Pearl Sorenson, a daughter, Mrs. Bertha Smith of San Luis Obispo, son, Henry Sorenson, and daughter Esther, of Washington, D. C.

James Marlais Awarded Trip

James Marlais, a resident of Campbell, covered the San Jose State-Arizona State Teachers football clash in Tempe, Arizona, for the Spartan Daily San Jose State college daily paper, over the past week-end.

Marlais was awarded the trip, with expenses paid by the student paper, for his outstanding achievements as a member of the staff during his college career.

Marlais, a senior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Marlais of 98 South Second street. He is a former student of Campbell Union High school, where he participated in sports and worked on the staff of the yearbook.

Mrs. Richard Knappen entertained the members of her bridge club at her home on North Second street Friday evening. Enjoying the evening with the hostess were Lillian Ohlen, who won the prize for high score; Mrs. Jack Scott, second high prize winner; Mrs. Al West, who received the prize for low score; Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mrs. Horace Lea, Mrs. Percy Dunlap and Mrs. Julius Bachman. Refreshments were served at the

Mrs. Hattie Baugh, Elwood Baugh, John Church and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Bohnett are eating their Thanksgiving dinner in Berkeley with Mrs. Baugh's son Clive and family, going up for the day.

Mrs. H. C. Smith and father, C. T. Fawcett will spend Thanksgiving in San Francisco with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krohn, remaining for the ensuing two days to observe Mr. Fawcett's 87th birthday on November 27.

The younger women of the Congregational church who recently organized a work and study group met in the church Tuesday evening and began active preparations for the confessions booth which they will have at the bazaar next week. The selected title of Sigma Sigma. On next Tuesday evening they will meet at the home of Henry Young for a confessions booth and to make other good things. David will be in charge.

Circus Reports \$141.55 Profit

Ralph Hyde who had charge of the sale of tickets for the Community Circus reports a total sale of admissions as \$169.00.

Paid out to the Campbell Lumber company for materials for signs, \$6.23, and to the Campbell Press for printing of tickets, stationery, and supplies, \$21.22, leaving a balance as net profit of \$141.55.

Rebekah Stitching Club Meet In Hall

The Ada Rebekah Stitching club met Thursday afternoon in the dining room of the I. O. O. F. hall. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Frank Anderson and Mrs. Julius Bachman.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Josephine Gray, after which a social hour of sewing and talking over future plans of the club was enjoyed. Dainty refreshment were served by the hostesses at the close of the session. The next meeting of the club will be held Thursday, December 2.

Washington Beats Campbell, 19 - 0

In a game that was much closer than the score indicates, the Campbell high gridders were defeated 19-0 by the Washington high team from Centerville last Friday. The last contest of the Santa Clara Valley Athletic League season was played at the Santa Clara high school field because the local dirt gridiron was rendered unfit by rains.

Late in the opening quarter a fake end run which resulted in a fifteen yard pass to a touchdown rolled up the first six points for the Washingtonites. The try for the extra point was unsuccessful. The local eleven made a brilliant showing in holding the strong S. C. V. A. L. championship team to a six point lead for three quarters. Karnagel and Ashcraft were unable to play in the game. In the fourth quarter, the boys from Centerville plunged over the line for two more touchdowns. One of the two attempted conversions was good which made the score 19-0.

Borg, Lowrie and O'Hare did some spectacular playing in the exciting contest. In downing the hard fighting Campbell team, the Washington high eleven proved themselves worthy of the valley championship which they won.

The gridders made such a splendid showing in the league this year that the Supreme Council is considering giving some sort of a reward to the members of the team. However, there is nothing definite on it yet. Campbell's final league standing was fourth.

School Play To Be Elaborate

Basing their interpretation of characters upon their own recent poignant experiences, the Campbell high school seniors are having edifying fun with their class play, "Growing Pains" by Aurania Rouverol, a three act comedy of the joys and sorrows of adolescence.

To be staged in the auditorium of the Campbell grammar school, Friday, December 10, the play tells of the dilemma of Professor and Mrs. McIntyre, who see their boy and girl suffering from the pangs of growing up, and can help little further than give sympathy and advice, both of which are rejected by the egocentric son, and the naive daughter. These two kids, George and Terry, go through their throes in company with the neighborhood kids. Many things happen to all of them, but the end is bright and promising.

Obviously written with a parent's first-hand knowledge, the comedy never fails to cause the audience to emerge with a greater degree of understanding and tolerance for youngsters of high school age.

Cambrian Club To Sponsor Party

Cambrian Home and School Club will hold its regular meeting on next Wednesday afternoon, December 1 at 2:30 o'clock in the school.

Christmas carols will be sung by the fifth and sixth grade children.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Charlotte Rideout, assistant professor of English at San Jose State college, and her topic will be children's books.

The usual exchange of Christmas gifts will be held at this meeting.

Announcements will be made for the final arrangements for the turkey whist party which the club is sponsoring on Saturday evening, December 11.

The hostesses for the afternoon will be Mesdames Arthur Thayer, Louis Sherlock, and Ann Bernardacci.

Jooss Ballet In San Jose Dec. 6

Following the Yehudi Menuhin opening of the San Jose Concert Series, the Denny-Watrous management presents the Jooss European Ballet on Monday evening, December 6. The Jooss group is sufficiently excellent and outstanding to follow so major an attraction as Menuhin.

Those who saw it last season will have a vivid remembrance of "The Green Table," the exhilaration and sensational surprise which it created. Word comes that "The Seven Heroes" is equally a sensation. "The Seven Heroes" is the newest ballet of the Jooss group and will be a feature of the San Jose program on the sixth.

"Incomparable is the word for the Jooss Ballet. It has the youngest, most personable of any dance organization that has visited us. They accomplish thrilling effect." "Effortless ease and unflinching mastery of an art that is perhaps the most expressive in the world today."

THE MANAGEMENT IS OFFERING STUDENTS SPECIAL PRICES FOR THE JOOSS BALLET.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murdock and infant daughter will be "among those present" at a family reunion at Sebastopol, Thanksgiving Day, when some twenty-five will enjoy the happy time. They will remain until Monday with Jack's sister, Lulu Ungewitter and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of San Jose, will spend Thanksgiving Day with Dr. and Mrs. Frank R. Anderson and family.

Mrs. J. Roderick Hinman, who had been visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Townsend of North Union avenue, returned recently to her home in Seattle.

Campbell Votes Against Water District Plan

Campbell voters expressed their views upon the water district proposition at Tuesday's election in no uncertain terms with a vote of 231 no to 49 yes. As a part of Campbell's three precincts is served by the San Jose Water company those residents would have a real interest in the plan, which doubtless accounts for half or more of the favorable votes.

So far as members of the Press staff were able to learn very general satisfaction was expressed with our local water and the service rendered by the Campbell Water company.

There was so little definite information given and no definite set up offered that voters here hoped to exclude this territory and be served as at present.

Quarantine Order And Regulations

THE CALIFORNIA STATE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH has declared a rigid quarantine against all dogs and cats within that portion of Santa Clara County north of Edenville and west of the Mount Hamilton range of mountains, excepting the areas now included in the cities of San Jose and Palo Alto. (San Jose has a local quarantine)

This quarantine means the strict confinement upon the private premises of the owners under restraint leash or closed cages or paddocks of all dogs and cats within the above described area.

It is the duty of all peace officers and all deputies of the County Health Department to enforce the provisions of this order within the above quarantine area.

All stray dogs and cats as well as all other dogs and cats found at large will be caught, picked up and impounded whenever this can be brought about with reasonable safety.

Any person owning, or having the charge of, or observing any animal which he shall know or suspect to be affected with rabies shall immediately confine such animal, if this can be brought about with reasonable safety, and shall give notice at once to the County Health Department of the whereabouts of such animal and the reasons for believing it to be affected with rabies.

NOTE—The diagnosis of rabies may be difficult and may require the judgment of an experienced physician or veterinarian, but any

(Continued on Page 5)

Hoopsters Lose To Washington

By Don Martin
Winding up their Santa Clara Valley Athletic League season at Centerville Friday evening, the lightweight eagles lost a pair of contests to the Washington high quints.

Although center Ted Tomihiro was playing his best game of the entire season, the 110's were defeated in a hotly contested tussle 11 to 9. George Murphy and Alvin Van Evely also played exceptionally well but the locals just couldn't make it.

In the exciting 120 battle, Coach Ralph Noddin's team lost 28-20. Sparked by the star center, Paul Borg, the Campbell quint came within two points of tying the score in the third quarter but in the final quarter was not successful in maintaining the fast pace and was defeated by eight points.

Unlimited and 130 basketball practice has begun and a game with San Jose high is the first on the schedule. A brilliant season is anticipated for the heavyweights because many of them are veterans of the championship 130 and 120 teams of last year.

Miss Sadie Maxson, who was seriously injured in a fall recently was brought home from the hospital yesterday. She is able to move about a little but still weak and sore from bruises. Her arm is still being dressed.

News Review of Current Events

CHINESE QUIT NANKING

Chiang Will Lead His Armies Against the Invaders ...
Congress Is Expected to Enact Tax Law Revision



Looking as if he had just bitten into a sour, very sour, pickle, Norman H. Davis, chief of the American delegation to the nine-power conference in Brussels, is pictured chatting with British foreign minister Anthony Eden (left) and French foreign minister Yvon Delbos (right).

Edward W. Pickard

SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

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Chinese Flee From Capital

NANKING, capital of China, was abandoned as the seat of the government because of the rapid advances westward of the Japanese forces. Officials were being scattered in several cities, the central point being Hankow, on the Yangtse 300 miles west of Nanking. One army of the invaders was moving from Shanghai on Nanking, and another was about to attack Tsinan, capital of Shantung province in North China.

China, however, was far from giving up the fight. It was reported in Shanghai that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek had resigned as president of the executive council in order to lead his troops in a final effort to stop the Japanese and win the war. H. H. Kung, it was said, would succeed Chiang in the presidency. He is finance minister.

Thousands of civilians and foreigners were fleeing from Nanking. But military authorities remained there and declared the city would not be surrendered to the Japanese without a desperate fight.

If the Japanese penetrate the powerful "Hindenburg line" anchored on Soochow, Changshu, and Kashi, the Chinese were expected to fall back to new positions stretching from Kiangyin, on the Yangtse river, to Wusih, 100 miles east of Nanking.

Paris heard that Japan was threatening to establish a naval blockade of the Chinese coast if any nations attempted to send supplies to the Chinese armies.

Britain Woos Hitler

VISCOUNT HALIFAX, lord president of the council in the British cabinet, was in Germany ostensibly for the purpose of visiting a hunting exhibition but actually to negotiate with Hitler and other Nazi chiefs for the establishment of more friendly relations between Great Britain and Germany. Public belief was that he was authorized to hint to Hitler that there was hope Germany might regain some of its lost colonies if Germany would abandon its economic isolation and co-operate with other European powers in a revised League of Nations.

The British want to detach Germany, and Italy, too, if possible, from their alliance with Japan. Halifax was a fitting messenger to send to Berlin, for he is an outstanding friend of Germany among British officials.

Leaving It Up to Uncle Sam

UNLESS congress changes the neutrality act, it is probable the nations that signed and adhered to the nine-power Pacific treaty will take no positive action against Japan for violating that pact. The delegates to the Brussels conference, with the exception of Italy, voted to censure the Japanese for making war on China, and then adjourned to get further instructions from their governments.

Great Britain and France agreed to join in any effort "short of war" which the United States may decide should be made, this meaning economic sanctions against Japan. But the isolationist policy of this country would have to be abandoned if such sanctions were to be of any avail.

A long document was submitted to the conference by China asking that the war be ended by the infliction of penalties against Japan. The

memorandum gave statistical tables that showed economic sanctions could halt Japan because of that nation's dependence on foreign markets and foreign sources of supply.

Norman H. Davis, chief American delegate, in addressing the conference, was rather conciliatory toward Japan, but he said:

"The question in its final analysis, is whether international relations shall be determined by arbitrary force or by law and respect for international treaties. In fact, that seems to be the greatest issue facing the world today."

Airplane Crash Tragedy

GRAND DUKE GEORGE OF HESSE, his wife, mother and two little sons and six other persons were killed when a Belgian air liner crashed and burned near Ostend. They were on their way to attend the wedding of the duke's brother Ludwig in London. Ludwig succeeded to the title and the marriage ceremony was performed privately with him and his bride, Margaret Campbell Geddes, daughter of Sir Auckland Geddes, in deep mourning. Ludwig was the third grand duke of his line within a week, for his father died only a few days before the airplane tragedy.

Extra Session Opens

WITH the evident intention of doing what it can to aid business, congress began its extraordinary session. Its first business was to listen to a rather long message from Mr. Roosevelt in which the Chief Executive committed himself to limited tax law revision for the purpose of removing admitted injustices suffered especially by small business and non-speculative investors.

Mr. Roosevelt proposed tax "modifications adequate to encourage productive enterprise," but explained that he sought primarily to aid at the expense of individual or partnership undertakings.

The President said exercise of "ordinary prudence" would protect the nation against prolonged business recession.

He reiterated his intention to balance the next fiscal year budget, and demanded that congress find and provide new revenue for any added expenditures authorized now.

The President asked congress to provide:

1. Wages and hours legislation.
2. An "all-weather" crop control program.
3. Reorganization of executive departments.
4. National planning for better use of natural resources.

It appeared certain that a vigorous opposition to all or part of this program would arise, but nearly everybody seemed in favor of tax law revision.

Plot to Kill Stalin?

FROM foreign diplomats stationed in Moscow came reports that a plot by German agents to assassinate Dictator Stalin of Russia had been uncovered, and that it might compromise Maxim Litvinov, foreign commissar, who left the Brussels conference suddenly and apparently seriously worried. Investigations by the G. P. U. already have resulted in the recall or disappearance of many leading Russian diplomats. The German general in Leningrad was ordered to leave the country immediately. It is believed two German agents arrested some weeks ago confessed the conspiracy to murder Stalin and involve the country in a civil war.

"Fireside Chat"

CALLING on the nation for full co-operation in the taking of the voluntary census of the unemployed, taken by the Post Office department, President Roosevelt in a "fireside chat" by radio said that permanent cure of the unemployment problem lies in finding jobs in industry and agriculture. Nevertheless, he said, it is still the policy of the administration that no one shall starve through lack of government aid.

He gave assurance that the government will try to stimulate private industry enough to enable it to re-absorb the jobless; and after the results of the census are tabulated, a long-range program will be launched. This program, he said, will apply to employers as well as to workers, and in this was perceived a note of encouragement to business.

The President said prosperity of the nation depended upon national purchasing power, and added:

"Our far-sighted industrial leaders now recognize that a very substantial share of corporate earnings must be paid out in wages, or the soil from which these industries grow will soon become impoverished. Our farmers recognize that their largest customers are the workers for wages, and that farm markets cannot be maintained except through widespread purchasing power."

Mr. Roosevelt emphasized that America will not try to solve the employment problem by a huge armament program, as other nations are doing.

Thalberg's Millions

AN INVENTORY filed in probate court at Los Angeles placed a gross value of \$4,469,013 on the estate of Irving G. Thalberg, motion picture producer. The net estate will amount to about \$2,244,000. After several cash bequests to members of the family the remainder will be divided into three trust funds of about \$629,000 each.

The income from one of those will go to Norma Shearer, his widow, for the remainder of her life. Their two children are to receive the income from the remaining two funds until they are thirty-five years old, then the principal.

Lewis Back from Europe

SENATOR LEWIS of Illinois returned from a tour of Germany in which he sought to arrange for payments to American holders of German municipal bonds. The group of which he was a member has submitted a report to Secretary of State Hull.

In France, England, and Germany, the senator said he found a strong increase in American exports to the three countries but expressed himself at a loss to see how the nations could pay for their purchases, because they are all in debt as a result of feverish preparations for or against war.

Row in Coal Bureau

GEORGE E. ACRET, acting director of the division of examinations of the bituminous coal commission, resigned and suggested a congressional investigation of the agency. He says it has almost completely broken down, and for this he blames Senators McAdoo of California and McGuffey of Pennsylvania. Acret revealed that there has been a row in the commission for several months over patronage, which he alleges has been "hogged" by the senators; and that another cause of dissension has been the fact that the commission has been seeking to grant railroads below-cost fuel at the expense of general consumers.

Here's Wallace's Program

SECRETARY WALLACE offered a program which he said would "promote security for both farmers and consumers" in his annual report to the President. To finance it he recommended a moderate processing tax on cotton only. Crop control when necessary, and the "ever normal granary" are parts of his plan.

These are the six points of the program which Wallace said would harmonize with the general welfare:

1. Farmers should have a share in the national income to re-establish the prewar ratio of the average farmer's purchasing power to that of the average non-farmer.
2. The people who live on the land must have security of tenure, either as owners of land or renters on a long-time basis.
3. The soil must be used properly and conserved for future farmers and future city dwellers.
4. Farmers through sound co-operatives must come into control of those marketing, processing, purchasing and service functions which they can manage efficiently.
5. Family sized farms should be favored by federal programs, benefit payments and other such aids to rural income.
6. Federal and state funds should continue to be spent to promote agricultural research and farm efficiency.

Death of Atlee Pomerene

PNEUMONIA put an end to the career of Atlee Pomerene, former senator from Ohio. He died in Cleveland at the age of seventy-three years. Pomerene gained fame as a special prosecutor in the Teapot Dome oil inquiry, and President Hoover made him chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart
National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—Word comes from Rio de Janeiro that the government of Brazil has decided at long last to place its coffee business again on a competitive basis. That is to say, Brazilian coffee once more will be sold in world market conditions. It was 14 years ago that crop control was started, and now it has flopped finally after costing the growers losses accountable in millions and after virtually wrecking some portions of Brazil's foreign trade.

I think it might be said also that the fallacy of the coffee control policy was among the real causes which eventuated in the dictatorship that established itself in Brazil recently. President Getulio Vargas succeeded in placing himself at the head of the nation "indefinitely" and he did so, he said, because of "unrest among the peoples" of the provinces. The first dictatorship in the Western hemisphere, therefore, is a fact.

But to get to the coffee question: it was the determination of the Brazilian leaders that a policy of scarcity would force coffee prices higher in the world market. The state of Sao Paulo initiated the scheme. It failed to work, and its sponsors said the reason was its scope was limited. Thus, it was expanded until the whole nation was embraced. Still, coffee prices did not go high enough and it was then that actual destruction of coffee began. Millions of tons were dumped into the Atlantic ocean and other millions were burned—even as we in this country burned surplus wheat and corn and killed 6,000,000 pigs.

As the destruction continued and the growers found themselves tied tighter with regulations and decrees, there were some increases in prices. But the promised great profits proved to be as illusory as a mirage on the desert.

The whole thing was a boomerang. Not only were the producers in Brazil disillusioned by failure to gain the record returns they had been led to expect, but they found another sad and wholly disadvantageous result staring them in the face. There was some increase in the price—just enough, indeed, to reduce consumption to some extent—for the growers, but with Brazil reducing available supplies others got into the producing business.

Among these new coffee growing areas, Colombia sprang into prominence. Maybe Colombia coffee was not as good as Brazil's, in quality. Maybe it was not quite as acceptable otherwise. But it was cheaper, and it was profitable for Colombia planters to produce. They found a ready sale.

That, however, was not the worst. When other coffee-using nations bought coffee from Colombia and other growing areas, Colombia was able to buy other commodities from the nations buying her coffee. New trade agreements suddenly showed up; new relationships were established, and some of Brazil's former business connections throughout the world are gone with the wind. They may never be re-established.

We, in the United States, ought to give quite a bit of thought to Brazil's coffee experiment for we have had, and are threatening to have more, experiments of a kindred nature. Lessons in crop control are right expensive, and more important is the fact that sooner or later all through history, they have had to be abandoned. And when I refer to crop control, I include all kinds of production control whether agricultural or industrial. Somebody always has to pay dearly for it and usually the cost has been extended. It is reflected in other commodities and in taxes until the actual loss from the experiment is multiplied many times over.

Speaking of congress, the way it has started off makes me think that the extra session was purely a political move. I am quite sure it is going to accomplish some great good like amending the neutrality act. Of course, I suppose I should not be selfish. I ought to consider that the representatives and senators must have time to make speeches for this or that or the other so that their constituencies back home will be duly impressed with their importance. Maybe so! But I repeat that the prospect of anything worth while in either the special session or in the regular session to follow in January is decidedly dull.

Politically, there are several things to watch for in the time that congress will be heave-ho-ing. One of these definitely now visible is the maneuvering among the Democrats to find out whether President Roosevelt really wants to be a candidate for a third term.

I think I am violating no confidence when I say that a good many of the President's real friends at the Capitol would like to know, and know now, whether he is going after a third term. He hasn't told them in a way that is convincing. He made a speech at the "victory dinner" last March 4 in which he said he had an ambition to leave the

President's chair and desk with "the nation intact, a nation at peace, a nation prosperous," etc. He said he planned to do that in January, 1941.

That would seem to be clear enough. Yet, it is amazing how many members of the President's party at the Capitol contend that those remarks did not constitute a final withdrawal. They point as well to the fact that other Presidents, after being re-elected for a second term, have come out flat-footed with their announcements and have told their party, in effect, "Go out and get yourselves a new candidate."

So, I am making a small prediction. There will be plenty of odd maneuvers, unusual situations, that will appear to "just happen"

How About Third Term? that way. Their purpose will be to bring about a circumstance wherein President Roosevelt can appropriately tell all of those who have so faithfully stood by him that he is, or is not, a candidate for a third term.

The other phase of congressional activity that will prove interesting links in somewhat with the third term question. It involves the personal political fortunes of the representatives and senators who will seek re-election in 1938. It is easy to see how many Democrats, if they know definitely that President Roosevelt will seek a third term, will want to ride again on the New Deal wagon. It is equally easy to understand how some of them, desirous of observing the tradition that no man shall serve more than two terms as President, may want to take a stand opposing the course if President Roosevelt decides that way.

This condition leads far afield. I am informed, for instance, that some senators and representatives who have been back home in conservative sections of the country want to dodge further support of the New Deal. This class obviously is biding its time for something to happen to justify a jump. Announcement by Mr. Roosevelt of intention to be a candidate for the third term would provide the reason. The converse is true, as well, for there are those in the house and senate who have found the President's personal popularity at home as great as ever and they are looking for an excuse to sound off that they believe in the Roosevelt policies 100 per cent and want him to have a third term.

The election results in various parts of the country will have some influence on the attitude of representatives and senators as the session continues. Take the vote in Arkansas, for example. Representative Miller won the senatorship in succession to the late Senator Joe Robinson. His victory was over Governor Bailey, who announced that the New Deal was for him and that his defeat would be a slap at President Roosevelt. It is a fact that New Dealers were pulling for him—but Representative Miller was elected.

That is just a sample. The senators and representatives are going to interpret such elections in the light of sentiment in their own bailiwicks. Undoubtedly, some are going to show more spunk in behalf of the New Deal while others have come back determined to foster their ideas of Democratic principles rather than those of New Deal.

This date being what it is, I want to record a tribute in these columns, a tribute to a grand public servant who never has sought publicity for himself nor claimed the credit that is due him. For, it was 40 years ago this week that Col. Edwin A. Halsey, of Tye River, Va., entered the employ of the senate. Now, he occupies the post of secretary of the senate, the highest available outside of senate membership.

The senate never convenes but that I am again impressed with the smoothness of the senate organization under "Eddie" Halsey's direction. I truly believe him to be the best informed man at the Capitol on legislative procedure. As his colored messenger once said to me: "Yessah! De cunnel he suah do know his stuff."

And that goes for Colonel Halsey's political acumen, too. He has performed the chores of the Democratic side of the senate to everybody's satisfaction. I suppose some of the senators who like to be regarded as big shots won't care for this exposure, but I have seen them saved from unnumbered mistakes that would have made them the laughing stock of their constituencies. Day after day, in season and out, "Eddie" Halsey has done more for the Democratic senators than they can ever repay. He ought to be called "the Sage of Tye River," for his counsel warrants that description. The state of Virginia could do itself a good turn if it kept "Eddie" Halsey in mind for something higher.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Cuddle Toys from "Odds and Ends"

Fun to sew—inexpensive to make—excellent for Christmas gifts is this collection of cuddle toys. Two pieces with just the necessary "trimming" of ears, mane and tails extra. The kiddies love them! Use up those odds and ends and make your toys as



colorful as possible—in short irresistible. In pattern 5932 you will find a pattern of the three toys; directions for making them; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Uncle Phil Says:

Ideals Are Our Rudders

"A rudder," explained the boy who knew his boats, "is a stern necessity."

You can sometimes put ruffianly men in their place by studied politeness.

Experience is profitable, but it frequently leaves scars.

People with short tempers have to go through life "being forgiven."

Fond mothers scarcely ever want their sons to be President. They want them to be what they are best able to be.

His Inspiration

We prefer, perhaps, our imaginary picture of our friend, rather than the real one. He, in his affection, tries to live up to it.

We have known of some footprints on the sands of time that one would like to erase.

We do not want any more things that are a trouble to look after—and a steam yacht is one of them.

"Protecting" wild animals merely to slaughter them doesn't seem to be the ideal ideal.

It doesn't matter so much if a very young man loses his heart and his head at the same time. It is expected of him.

Real glory is to get your portrait on a postage stamp years after you are dead.

Don't Neglect Your Child's Cold

Don't let chest colds or croupy coughs go untreated. Rub Children's Musterole on child's throat and chest at once. This milder form of regular Musterole penetrates, warms, and stimulates local circulation. Floods the bronchial tubes with its soothing, relieving vapors. Musterole brings relief naturally because it's a "counter-irritant"—NOT just a salve. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. Three strengths: Regular, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong.

Cheap Sales Cost
United States census figures for 1929 show that at a cost of but 1.54 per cent advertising created a market for the \$70,434,863,443 worth of manufactured products of that year.

666 checks **COLDS** and **FEVER**
LIQUID, TABLETS first day
SALVE, NOSE DROPS Headache, 30 minutes.
Try "Rub-My-Tummy"—World's Best Laxative

HELP KIDNEYS

To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste

Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress. Burning scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Use Doan's Pills. A multitude of grateful people recommend Doan's. Ask your neighbor.

DOAN'S PILLS

Cattle Kingdom

By
**ALAN
LEMAY**

© Alan Le May
WNU Service

CHAPTER XIV —17—

The early sun was upon the broad main street of Inspiration as Billy Wheeler drove Horse Dunn's touring car into the little cow town. Old Man Coffee was in the back seat, this time without any of his dogs. Marian, who had been dozing against Billy's shoulder, sat up and looked at the vacant street with a detached curiosity. It seemed strange to see the street so empty and silent, where last they had seen it full of knotted groups of men. No stealthy movement in doorways this time, no eyes covertly watching them from under ten-gallon hats—nothing but clean horizontal sunlight on quiet dust, as if nothing lived in this place at all.

Marian said, "You still don't want to tell me what you're going to do?"

"It isn't that I don't want to tell you. It's just that it's—it's got to come to you in another way."

"This is a dramatic thing—rather a terrible thing," Marian said, "this coming to the end of a killer's trail."

"Don't look at it that way. I want you to think of this thing with all the impartiality you can. You know now that our western code is a different code. Not the six-gun code of the old days, nor the wild kind of thing some people have tried to make out of it, such as never existed here or any place else. But just a kind of a way of going about things that is bred into dry country men—the way of each man making his own right and wrong, each man looking only to himself for approval in the end. Maybe—you're only going to learn the story of a kind of—a kind of private execution; maybe by a man who believed with all his heart that he was in the right."

She looked at him wonderingly for a minute; she had never heard him talk in that way before. "Billy, Billy, don't you trust me to face out anything, even yet? Don't you think I have any courage at all?"

"I trust your courage more than I've ever trusted anything in my life. Or you wouldn't be here now."

Wheeler drove through the town and turned up a side street to the house where Sheriff Walt Amos lived. Leaving Marian and Old Man Coffee in the car he walked around the little house to the back door; there was a smell of breakfast cooking here, and Walt Amos himself was souzing water over his face and hair at a wash bench beside a pump. The young sheriff straightened up and stared at Wheeler for a long moment through dripping water. "Hardly expected to see you here."

"I've come to make a deal with you," Wheeler said.

"Don't hardly seem there's any deal to be made between you and me. Horse Dunn isn't going out on bail. Get it out of your head." Amos began to dry his face and hair.

"This is something else," Wheeler said. "You've wanted me out of this picture. You've wanted me out of it from the start. You know why, and there's no need for us to go into why."

"I got enough troubles on this range," Amos said, "without outside capital pitching in to make things worse for the common run of cowmen."

"In short, you and your gang has been afraid I'd help Dunn save the 94. You tried to railroad me, here in Judge Shafer's court—but you didn't get away with it. Maybe you've got other things in mind to try, to get me out of the way of your plans. I don't know anything about that."

"People from outside, that figure to throw in against the best interests of this range—" Amos began.

"All right. Now you've got a chance to get rid of me. You give me what I want and I'll promise you I'll be out of this killing case within 24 hours."

"You haven't got any official standing in this case to begin with," Amos pointed out.

"You'd like to see me drag my freight, just the same! And here's how you can get it done."

"Well?"

"Old Man Coffee and Horse Dunn's niece are here with me. Give us an hour to talk to Horse Dunn alone. That's the proposition and all of the proposition."

"And if I do that you'll pull out of here?"

"Within 24 hours. I'll stay out until the killing case against Horse Dunn is cleared up, one way or another. After that maybe I'll come back to the 94 and maybe I'll help it with its finance; I don't say one way or the other. But if you want me out of it for the time being, here's your chance."

"There's a hook in this some place," Amos said. "But I'll take a chance. Horse Dunn's in the jail, where he belongs. I'll take you here and I'll give you an hour."

The Inspiration jail was tiny, but it was perhaps the most modern thing in the town. It sat by itself on a rise of ground 200 yards be-

hind Walt Amos' house, which was the nearest dwelling.

In structure it was a 20-foot square cube of concrete, with tiny air holes near the roof, and an iron door. Within was an inner cage of steel bars, separated from the outer shell, all the way around, by a corridor four feet wide. The place had no great capacity, but it would have been a double job for a good cracksmen to make his way out.

Old Man Coffee was reluctant to visit Horse Dunn here. "Don't hardly seem fitting."

"There's a special reason I want you to come, for a minute or two."

"Have it your own way."

Sheriff Walt Amos swung wide the outer door. "I'm putting you on your honor not to try any funny business," he said. "But in case of doubt—just remember how easy it would be to cut loose on you from the house!"

"You talk like a child," said Coffee.

It seemed strange, Billy Wheeler thought, that the old king of cattle, the man who could not only dream a cow kingdom but make it live, was to be found standing here in a two-by-four jail. Yet, within the black



Then "Speak Out, Man!" He Said.

shadows of concrete and steel Horse Dunn towered bigger than ever, straighter than ever; he seemed, not an old man at the end of his rope, but a young giant, easy in his strength. The great sense of latent power that radiated from Horse Dunn made it seem that he only waited here within these cramped walls because he wilfully used his own great body as a pawn, laid in hazard while he awaited his advantage.

But there were tears in Marian's eyes.

Horse Dunn grinned upward and about him at the steel and concrete. The walls could not shame him—it was he who shamed the walls. "A thousand miles of range have to be held by money and cows and men—not by a little tin contrivance palmed off on the county by some hardware salesman. You think they can hold me here an hour, once I decide to move out?"

No one answered him. There where the daylight could hardly enter, the silence had a way of descending sharply, like the closing of iron doors. After a little of that quiet no one could forget that a man had been found dead in the Red Sleep, and another at Ace Springs, and still another at the head of a gorge without a name.

Wheeler knew that Old Man Coffee's eyes were watching him, waiting for him to speak. He drew a deep breath and broke the silence.

"Horse," he said, "the whole works has been—kind of stood on its head, since I saw you last."

Horse Dunn's voice rumbled. "Well, that's good!"

Wheeler's voice was very low; he found that he could hardly speak. "No, Horse; it isn't good. This is maybe the worst thing that any of us have come to, ever, in all our long trails."

Held in that sharp, hard silence that could clamp down so suddenly here they could feel the chill of the walls. Wheeler was seeking a way to go on.

Marian was holding her uncle's hand against her cheek, and now Horse drew his hand away. "Billy," he said, and hesitated. Then, "Speak out, man!" he said at last. "Two-three different things have happened," Wheeler said. "Marian and I found Lon Magoon dead, a little way back in the hills. Coffee, here, he went to Pahrnanagat—"

"How'd Magoon die?" Horse Dunn asked.

Wheeler would not be turned aside. "I guess that don't so much matter, Horse, in view of a couple of other things. For one thing, Marian had her horse shot out from under her, in plain light, back in the hills. I've been thinking a whole

lot, Horse," he went on, "about how anybody would ever come to take a shot at her. Now—I think I know."

"What are you coming to, boy?" Horse Dunn said.

"Horse," said Billy Wheeler—"Horse—I know who killed Marian's pony last night; and know why."

He saw Horse Dunn's big shaggy head sway and tip a little to one side as the old man sought to peer more closely into Wheeler's eyes. "If you know that—" he began.

Wheeler's voice was flat and relaxed with utter certainty. "You know I do, Horse."

Billy Wheeler could hear his own blood beating in his ears, like a far-off Indian drum; and this time the silence was a terrible silence, unendurable to those gathered there.

"Coffee," Horse Dunn said in an unnatural voice, "I'll talk to this boy alone."

Perhaps some faint persistent hope that he was wrong had lasted somewhere in Billy Wheeler's mind. But when Horse Dunn told Old Man Coffee to go out, Wheeler knew that he had not been wrong, but that they were at the end.

Old Man Coffee moved quickly, with the smooth, sliding stride of one of his own lion hounds. He was glad to be out of there. For a moment the young sun splashed through the open door with the brilliance of a powder flare-up; then the half-dark closed again as Coffee let the door swing shut behind him. They heard the crunch of his heels in the dirt as he walked off down the side of the hill.

"You go too, Marian," Horse Dunn said softly. "Billy and I want to—"

"You want her to stay here, Horse, I think."

"Stay here?" The old man's voice was blurred by a strange and unaccustomed uncertainty. "You want her to stay here?"

"It's you that needs her here," Wheeler told him. Then after a moment he said, almost inaudibly—"Tell her, Horse."

An odd back light from one of the high ventilators outlined Dunn's big shaggy head and the sweep of a great shoulder, but his eyes they could not see. As he spoke it seemed that it was not the big old fighter who stood there, but an old man as vaguely bewildered as a child. "Tell her?" he said dimly. "You want me to tell her—"

Once more the silence descended. Brutal, complete; it held on endlessly, as if no one of them was ever going to be able to break it again. And still Horse Dunn did not speak nor move, but stood like a frozen man, a great shadowy figure just beyond the bars. Billy Wheeler tried to say something, anything, to break that terrible taut stillness; but he could not.

Suddenly Marian Dunn stumbled forward, against the bars. She reached through, drew Horse Dunn's wrists through the barrier, and hid her face in his two great hands. Her voice came to them choked and smothered.

"I didn't know—I didn't know—"

Horse Dunn's words shuddered as he cried out—"What—what didn't you know?"

"That you—could love me—so much . . ."

Wheeler saw the old fighter sway; but in a moment he was steady again. He spoke across Marian's bent head, and his voice had a hard edge. "You don't know what you're talking about. Old Man Coffee has been loading you with— Look here: is he in on this?"

"I'm virtually certain he knows, though he figured it out different than I did."

"Figured out what? Spit it out, man!"

"Horse," said Wheeler with more sadness in his voice than he had ever known in the world before, "I can name you every step of—"

Horse Dunn's voice blazed up,

breaking restraint. "In God's name, how did you find out?"

"From something Marian said. After the first shot at her, she said, 'I'm glad it happened. I can't tell you why.' I know now what she meant by that. Those shots proved to her that no one who loved her was mixed up in the Short Crick works. And today it suddenly came to me that just to fix that idea in her mind might have been reason enough for dropping those shots near her. Then I remembered the night when you taped up your ankle where it was skinned, and spoke of straightening your spur. Of course, a spur doesn't skin a man's ankle bone. Some boot weapon would have to do that; and a derring would have fitted in—a derring carrying a shotgun shell. The shot in the saddle fooled Coffee, for awhile; it looked to him like it came from farther away than the horses had stood apart, and made him think there was a third man. But I just happened to think that the shot could have come from a short, weak gun with the same effect. Well—"

Wheeler finished—"Coffee has been to Pahrnanagat; he found out that Flag came through there like a bum."

"Dear God," Horse Dunn whispered. "It's—the end of the rope." He pulled his hands away, and began to pace the two strides that the cell permitted—back and forth, back and forth.

"Marian," Wheeler begged, "tell him you see—"

Marian raised her face, surprisingly in command of herself again. Her voice was steady. "I do see it! I see it all!"

Dunn's pacing stopped; he raised big shaking hands, pleading hands. "And yet you—you ain't—you don't think—"

Marian cried out to him—and there was pain in her voice, but there was glory in it, too—"I think nobody ever loved anybody so much as you have proved you love me!"

"I—I can't hardly believe"—Horse Dunn sagged down onto the bare steel cot within his cell. "Marian, if you're telling me that you— you know—and yet you're backing me, still—"

The girl was pressed against the bars that kept her from him. "I'm telling you that I believe in you with all my heart!"

Horse Dunn stood up slowly, like a man in a dream.

He said, "How much have you told her, boy?"

"She knows only what she's guessed, I think. The rest of the story has to come from you."

The boss of the 94 appeared to consider for what seemed a long time. "I—I don't know as I can make out to do that. Life hasn't gone easy, or smooth, with me. Other times, long ago, I've faced down other men, more men than these. But I swear I never raised gun to any man, without he got his break! I stood with empty hands, always, until their guns showed."

"She has to know it all," Billy insisted; "from the very beginning."

"I can't hardly expect her to understand how it came up. Those shots I threw so close to her—that's the crazy part, that a man can't hardly explain. I couldn't ever have done it, if I didn't know for certain that I could put a slug into a two-bit piece at a hundred yards—ten out of ten, easy as you'd put your finger on a nail. It seems a wild and crazy thing, even to me. But—I tell you, never a man lived that could throw the fear into me that this kid has always been able to—just on the scare that she'd quit me. And I thought if there was one thing she'd be sure of on earth, it was that I'd give my life to save the least hair of her head from harm. And I took that way; so that she'd always be dead certain, whatever might happen or be proved later, that it couldn't be true that it was me killed Flag."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Stones Run Back to Roman Occupation; to Be Used in London Transport Memorial

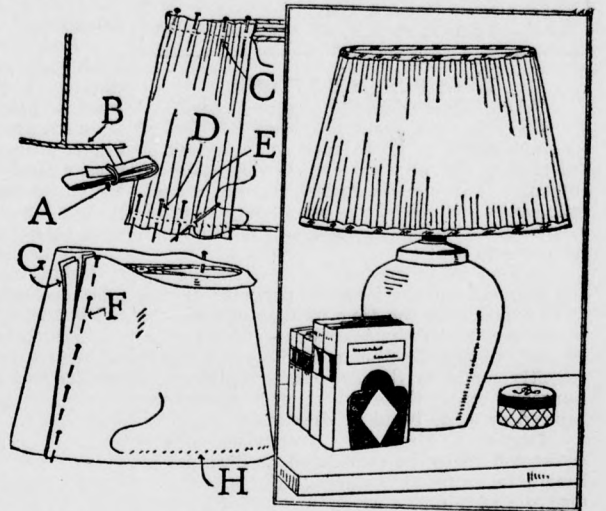
London Transport has decided to erect a memorial to a Roman Procurator, who will be commemorated by two stones built into the wall of the sub-station at Tower Hill. When the Metropolitan half of the Inner Circle railway was extended to the Tower of London station in 1882, 73 feet of Roman wall were destroyed. The only consolation for the loss, says the London Times, is that the wall was photographed carefully. It is shown by the Commissioners for Historical Monuments in their third volume on Roman London. The link with the District railway at Mansion House was completed in 1884, whereupon the Tower station was closed and Mark Lane station took its place. The site remained undisturbed until recently, when a sub-station was built on the cutting to the east of the old Tower station.

A rich store of Roman remains

was unearthed by the excavators, most remarkable being a stone bearing beautiful and perfectly preserved lettering. Archeologists reported that a similar stone had been found on the site in 1852. It was in the British museum, but had not been identified. When the two relics were placed together it was seen that they were part of an altar tomb erected by Julia Pacata, daughter of Indus, in memory of her husband, Fabius Alpinus Clasicianus, who was sent to Britain as Procurator in A. D. 62, after the outbreak of Boadicea's rebellion. The London Passenger Transport board agreed to present the second stone to the British museum, but they felt that there should be some record of the memorial near the discovery, and instructions, were given that a replica of the two stones shall be built into the wall of the substation.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Silk Shades Give a Soft Glow

THERE is subtlety in the light that glows through a silk shade, and many decorators are using them for the room that needs the softness of plaited folds and the mellowness obtained by placing two tones of fabric one over the other.

Two tones of China silk, one to be used for a plain lining and the other for a gathered outside covering will make an attractive shade. Before you buy the material it is best to experiment with samples one over the other trying them both in daylight and over an artificial light. You will also need a roll of silk binding tape matching the top color of the shade. This tape is to wrap the wire frame. And fancy braid either in gold, silver or a harmonizing tone of silk is used to bind the top and bottom of the shade. Use cotton thread to match the outside tone of the silk.

Slip the binding tape off the roll and wrap a rubber band around



Home Heating Hints

By John Barclay
Heating Expert

Rubbish and Garbage Should Not Be Burned in Your Furnace; They Cause Trouble.

I SHOULD like to caution you against burning garbage and rubbish in the heating plant of your home. Many home-owners are given to this practice, knowing it is a quick and easy way to dispose of garbage, but not realizing fully that it is very harmful to the furnace.

Your furnace was built to burn coal, and coal only. Garbage and



rubbish, when burned in it, deposit a thick crust of soot on the burning surfaces, and this soot absorbs much of the heat that should go into your rooms. They also form clinkers which, as you know, cause no end of trouble for you in keeping your fire burning efficiently.

Don't burn rubbish or garbage in furnace. They cause heavy soot to cake on surfaces and waste heat and also cause clinkers to form. Keep the ashpit clean.

Remember this: A clean furnace, like a clean automobile engine, will give better service and greater comfort.

WNU Service.

Rare Book

There are estimated to be only about 45 Gutenberg Bibles in the world and in 1834 one sold for \$15,000. At that time, many of the books were privately owned. Today, with most of the Bibles permanently retired to museums and thus off the market, the price should be higher.

The Gutenberg Bible is valuable not for its scarcity alone. It is a curiosity because authorities aren't even sure Johann Gutenberg printed it. In fact, some experts claim the Fifteenth century German wasn't a printer at all!—Washington Post.

"FIVE Minus TWO Leaves FOUR"

WRONG? Well, yes—and no. The arithmetic of your school days taught that "if Mary had five dollars and spent two . . ." three dollars remained. But that is mathematics—not shopping! In managing a home . . . guarding a limited family income . . . we've simply got to do better than Mary did. We must sharpen our buying wits . . . ascertain where the dollars of extra value lurk . . . take five dollars to town and get much more for the money spent. Fortunately, there are ever-willing guides right at hand—the advertisements in this newspaper. Advertised merchandise is often exceptional value merchandise. It makes dollars S-T-R-E-T-C-H.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

The Story of Habits

The moving finger of one's habits writes their story on his face.

CONSTIPATED

Many doctors recommend Nujol because of its gentle action on the bowels. Don't confuse Nujol with unknown products.



INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL

The Campbell Press and Valley Echo
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EDNA F. SMITH

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EYES FOR THE LIVING!

"And the blind shall be made to see..." So runs the ancient prophecy, but few of us have dared to be so rash as to believe it referred to the physical eye. It was easier to interpret it in a philosophical, but not a realistic sense. Yet scientists—supposedly so skeptical—are proving today that the blind can be made to see!

It's an ingenious technique of transplanting segments of the eyes of persons having good eyesight at the time of their death, into the eyes of those who cannot see. It has proved particularly effective, according to a report recently made to the American College of Surgeons, upon those whose eyes have been injured or made blind by disease.

Despite all their stern skepticism, the scientist can really be considered an optimist at heart. He laughs at obstacles, refuses to recognize the seemingly impossible, and if he gets a good hunch, he'll persist to the end of time to make it work—or find out why it won't. That's optimism!

WOMEN RULERS?

"In 500 years, there will be a serious battle of the sexes. And in 1000 years women will definitely rule this country!"

So declared Dr. William Moulton Marston recently, former Harvard psychologist, predicting in no uncertain terms that the era of man as "the boss" is doomed to extinction.

The average man, however, is liable to be so little alarmed by this statement that he may indignantly snort, "A thousand years from now? What about the past thousand? And the thousand before that?"

And eventually he may wind up at the very gates of the Garden of Eden in which was recorded woman's first—and possibly even permanent—triumph over the better judgment of man. There's sufficient evidence in history since that time to show that man has seldom regained his equilibrium from the effects of that staggering first blow.

Ask any man to be perfectly frank with you, and he'll probably tell you whether it's he or his wife who winds her little finger around the other! And the doctor's thousand years aren't up yet, either!

CALIFORNIA WONDERLAND

Judging from the overwhelming evidence, America has begun to ask itself a very wise question. Why spend a thousand dollars or more—if you have them—to stroll through the corridors of the Louvre? Or travel six thousand miles to look at the Swiss Alps or cruise over Scandinavia's steel blue fjords, when right at home we have a stunning wonderland in our national parks?

You have only to observe the recent figures on the number of visitors to California's great parks during the last year, if you want to find out how America and California are answering that question. In that period over four million visited this state's national forest.

That awesome figure doesn't include those who just trundled through the parks taking in the scenery, or getting snapshots of the family standing in front of Yosemite's giant redwoods or Death Valley's weirdly pointed crags. It refers only to those who bided their time, set up camp, got out reel and rod, scrambled over mountain slopes on hiking trips, or skimmed down on skis in winter sports season.

Among those four million were people from every state and from twelve foreign countries. Even these latter, though they may know their Louvre and their Alps, just had to see California's wonderland.

IT'S IN THE AIR!

There's no mistaking it—that certain spirit is in the air!

Up in the high Sierra freshly packed snow is hugging the boulder-strewn slopes. And in the valleys and along the coastal plain where Mr. Snowman is seldom seen, Old Sol is shining these days with a merrier twinkle—as he should.

It's all because the Christmas season is practically here. Any day now you can expect to hear it rap vigorously on the door and, without waiting for an answer, move right in with us, bringing its fragrant green wreaths, its gay toyon berries, and all the color and bustle that goes with the season.

Already the merchants have plentifully replenished and refurbished their stocks, forewarned that this may be one of the busiest seasons in years, and particularly so in California where prices are lower than in many other parts of the country.

That's not due to Christmas magic, however. Judging from a recent bulletin on living costs—we'd call it a bulletin of California Christmas cheer—issued by the department of labor, California's lower prices are due to the commonsense of shoppers, citizens, et al., who turned down a special tax against retail outlets. This authoritative report shows that in EVERY section of the country, without exception, where such a tax was voted, living costs have increased MOST. This is to say California's Christmas shoppers will find many prices lower by 10 per cent than those prevailing elsewhere.

Fortunately, that's something other states will have to worry about. For California's an advance bit of Christmas cheer. We would not be surprised if it were partly responsible for that jubilant spirit in the air!

RULES OF THE GAME

After years of dumping, burning, and muddying the Amazon with tons of surplus coffee to keep prices up, Brazil has called it quits! Even though the government—that is, the taxpayers—shouldered the losses, the cost in the end proved insupportable. The world's other coffee producers just kept on underbidding Brazil on the world's market!

And there lies the rub of this whole ticklish business of putting the padlock on production. If you want to keep prices up, you must be prepared to face ruthless competition from the groups that aren't required to charge higher prices than they want—we do have such a law!—and a dangerous competitor like the consumer's cooperative sets up shop, promising lower prices, and threatening all private enterprise.

Or in the world market, desperate nations underbid the best laid price-fixing plans of mice and men. Like the cooperative, they're not bound by the rules of the game.

Which is to say, price-rigging to succeed requires a monopoly. Few Americans want to set the ball rolling in that direction!

A GREAT PIONEER

In the hustle of Thanksgiving preparations it may have been forgotten that 224 years ago this week on November 24 California's first, and one of her greatest pioneers was born—Junipero Serra.

Today we call a man able who can do one thing well. In Serra's time when California's vast expanse was largely an unexplored wilderness peopled by savages, one had to do many things—and do them well! Serra did!

Though frail of physique he tramped many hundreds of miles, educating, organizing, and building the first colonial outposts of the great territory that was to become the state of California. These early settlements—a long chain of missions sweeping from San Diego to San Francisco—are now inseparably woven like a thread of gold in California's story.

History sheds a glamorous light on the fiery, zealous figure of Serra, striding masterfully across mountains and valleys, instructing ignorant Indians, teaching them how to fashion adobe bricks and construct missions and presidios. We accept him for the successful pathfinder history rightly says he was.

But this week in which his birthdate falls, we can perhaps honor him best by remembering also that Serra's far-flung colonizing also brought him constantly against stiff-necked realities and incalculable hardships—little glamour in that job for him!

Yet in all his tasks he acquitted himself ably. California this week honors him in all the roles he fulfilled so well—as soldier, scholar, administrator, and first of her great pioneers!

YOUTH RIDES WITH DEATH

"C'mon, gang! Let's hit the rods!"

And the gang does—hundreds and thousands of them every year, homeless, jobless, and footloose. Sleeping in "jungles," huddling by campfires at night under culverts, hitting the freights, these are the forgotten men who, you may be sure last week's unemployment census did not reach. "Jungles" and culverts have no mailing address!

However, it's not the hardened bindlestiffs who are the problem. It's the numberless hundreds of thousands of young boys between the ages of 14 and 21 who have taken up this crazy, devil-may-care vagabondage to nowhere—via the rods.

Captured by the fever of wanderlust, they have breezily hopped off for the four corners of the nation. But they travel under the constant shadow of death. The latest figures of the Safety Section of the American railroads is carrying on an intensive safety campaign. Though dead bindlestiffs are no loss to the railroads, wanderlusting youth is going to be taught that its wheel of chance on the rods is spun by the bony finger of Death!

Up until now, no one has taken the trouble to tell these thousands of wandering youths that their lives are worth saving. It's good that the campaign of education has started!

"IN THE LAND OF COTTON"

They've scheduled a revolution for next year down in Dixie!

It's not machine-guns, but the revolutionary mechanical cotton pickers which next year start marching across the southland. The waves of hundreds of thousands, from the big plantation owner to the lowliest of Georgia cracker and Mississippi sharecropper, will feel the violent impact of this change.

But California, too, is a great cotton state and what happens in the southland's cotton belt will probably be only a preview of events which will follow here.

That a whole cluster of factors—income, employment, wages, length of harvesting season—will be affected, there seems little doubt. In one day this metal-clawed picker does more work than 75 men could do! On one continuous run it picked over 9000 pounds of cotton in seven and one half hours. And a man considers it a day's work well done when he picks around 150 pounds of cotton!

Just as linotypes displaced hand typesetters, and the automobile supplanted blacksmiths and wagon builders, this invention will shove thousands temporarily into the ranks of the jobless, until it eventually creates thousands of new jobs, just as the automobile did. Between 1910 and 1925, for example, the number of workers in the automobile industry increased 285 per cent! The new picker should play a similar, but smaller role. Meanwhile, Dixie lays plans for her peaceful revolution next year!

When there's a Boy in the family

By Percy Crosby



Current Events Interpreted

Putting The Finger On Us!

When gangsters were in their Prohibition hey-day and wiping each other out like flies, a favorite means of turning live people into dead ones was "to put the finger on them." Though not gangsters, European nations have not been averse to borrowing the method. During the past two weeks they have deftly tried to put the finger on the United States at the Brussels Nine Power conference—while they themselves scuttled for safety to the nearest alley—or alibi. Failing to ensnare America's delegate, into becoming a committee of one to settle war in the Orient, the conference adjourned, leaving all further steps up to the United States. Allegedly believers in peace, foreign powers hastily dodged any move which might ally them too closely with the one country truly desirous of peace. Fortunately, they didn't succeed in putting the finger on the United States. We've had experience in Europe before! We've got the burned fingers to prove it!

Right—Not Might

"Jurisdictional disputes between rival unions are a matter to be resolved by state laws—not by the national labor relations board!" So declared Charles Fahy, general counsel to the board, in a significant address last week. The large and intelligent portion of the California public which is opposed to violent inter-labor strife will agree there is need of such stat laws. That California will soon be embroiled in a battle between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. there is little doubt. The results of such warfare reached their tense climax in Portland, Ore., last week when the city was declared in a state of emergency. But California need not follow Oregon's footsteps. Here the association for industrial and agricultural peace has released an initiative providing for a state labor board and voluntary arbitration boards to hear disputes. Its purpose—to supplant the strong-arm by the round-table—entitles it to California's serious consideration!

Bantams Get Their Chance

"Twenty-two spectators sat tense during last Saturday's big game watching 88,000 players wage a desperate and thrilling struggle!" That is not the fact, but it does express the idea, which is catching fire at increasing numbers of colleges back east—to give more people, particularly the 150-pounders, a chance to play football. Undoubtedly the idea will soon spread to California. College bantamweight players already have a regular league in the east. Colleges big and small are sponsoring such teams, and more schools are expected to put midget squads on the gridiron next sea-

son—naturally not to supplant their varsity, but to give the lightweights a chance to have their fun, too. Heavyweight gridiron stars better look to their laurels. A new era is dawning, and an army of bantamweights is on the march.

Romance On Pitcairn

The same miraculous destiny which safely beached the mutineers of His Majesty's ship, "Bounty," on lonely Pitcairn island nearly a century and a half ago, is not yet through weaving its strange pattern. According to news made known for the first time last week, a California woman has become enmeshed—romantically!—in its strands. In 1935, James Charles Christian, direct descendant of the man who led the mutiny against steel-fisted Capt. Bligh, died in San Francisco. Six months ago his widow left California to start life anew on the distant South Pacific island home of her husband's ancestors. And there in the soil of Pitcairn she laid her husband's ashes to rest. Now word comes that she has not only found a home there, but a husband—David Young—who is also a descendant of the mutineers! So runs the strange tale of adventure and romance which started on His Majesty's ship, "Bounty," back in the 18th century.

Queen Orange Still Rules

California's orange is still mightier than the apple, speaking in terms of diet and vitamins. You can take the word of scientists of Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oregon and Utah. They've proved it so. Dean Harrison, of Washington State College's School of Home Economics, reported the other day that a group of Pacific northwest dieticians have been

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Thanksgiving" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon Thanksgiving Day, November 25, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

The golden text will be: "The Lord is my strength and my shield; my heart trusted Him, and I am helped; therefore my heart greatly rejoiceth; and with my song will I praise Him" (Ps. 28:7.)

Other Bible citations will include: "Ye are my witness, saith the Lord, and my servant whom I have chosen: that ye may know and believe me, and understand that I am he; before me there was no God formed, neither shall there be after me. . . . This people have I formed for myself; they shall shew forth my praise" (Isa. 43: 10, 21).

The lesson-sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "The habitual struggle to be always good is unceasing prayer. Its motives are made manifest in the blessings they bring—blessings which even if not acknowledged in audible words attest our worthiness to be partakers of love" (p.4).

studying the apple's innards, hoping to find it wealthier in vitamins than the orange. So far, no luck! The orange had a richer store of vitamin A and C, those sturdy body builders, than the apple. Queen Orange still holds her throne!

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The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

Nearly every farmer, at one time or another, has chuckled a bit as he watched two calves, roped together and stubbornly tugging in opposite directions—each trying to get at his own little pile of hay, but neither succeeding.

It's the way of calves the world over.

But eventually, or course, the calves will get together, taking turns at their respective piles of hay—eating cooperatively, with great gusto and deep content!

California farmers have learned the lesson, too. As Exhibit A, consider the phenomenal growth of farm cooperatives. The modern farm co-op, with its splendid marketing machinery, is merely a simple testimonial to the fact that pulling together pays better dividends than pulling at cross purposes, separately!

And then for an up-to-date, specific example of today's cooperative methods—in sharp contrast with yesterday's pulling and hauling methods—consider the fact that since last January, the month of the "big freeze," California citrus growers have saved from 20 to 30 millions of dollars by rigid discipline and strict adherence to standards, in place of the ruinous go-it-alone and get-all-you-can policies of former years.

To A. A. Brock, director of the state department of agriculture and his able assistant, S. S. Rogers, in charge of fruit and vegetable standardization, first credit is due for this year's remarkable showing in averting market demoralization following the freeze. On their shoulders rested the decision and the responsibility for enforcing to the limit the standardization laws forbidding the shipment of frozen fruit. County agricultural commissioners in most instances, also came through splendidly, without them the job could not have been done. But due to varying degrees of effectiveness in enforcement work in various counties, the work of the state department was of utmost importance in securing absolutely uniform enforcement and in preventing a break in the market.

And finally, full credit is due the growers and shippers, who, in the great majority of cases, willingly supported the enforcement officers in seeing that no frozen fruit was packed or shipped. Never in the history of the industry has there been such fine cooperation in meeting such an emergency.

By way of contrast back in 1913, following "the big freeze" of that year, there were no standardization laws to regulate the quality of shipments. Each grower tugged stubbornly to get at his pile of hay—regardless of the other fellow! As a result, markets were quickly demoralized; buyers and consumers lost confidence in California citrus fruits—and the fruit sold, in many eastern markets, for less than the freight bill! Even more disastrous, the loss of confidence which resulted, carried over for two years, depressing prices and playing havoc with market demand.

Following this year's freeze, the prompt and vigorous action of the state department of agriculture, aided by county agricultural commissioners and wholeheartedly supported (with only a few excep-

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By DON MARTIN

BOYS' ATHLETIC CLUB

At the Boys' Athletic club meeting held Thursday, an athletic injury fund to be maintained by the club was discussed. A committee was appointed by president Frank Andrews to investigate benefits for holding the coming boys' jinks for profit.

NEW YELL

A new school yell by Jimmy Rambo was used at the basketball games with Centerville there Friday evening. It was very successful and should receive considerable service during the coming 130 and unlimited season. Mary Parker and Frank Ono led the yell.

C. S. F.

Chapter 275 of the California Scholarship Federation held a meeting which was presided over by David Farley, Monday. Club business was discussed. Miss Eunice Reader is the faculty adviser of the group.

THANKSGIVING VACATION

High school students will have only Thursday and Friday for Thanksgiving vacation this year because the Teachers Institute which formerly was held the first three days of Thanksgiving week is now held once a month throughout the year.

Dr. W. I. Merrill writing from Cincinnati on Nov. 20 said it had been snowing all of that day, making everything white for Thanksgiving. He reported Stephen as very busy with his radio work.

tions) by growers and shippers, almost immediately restored confidence on the part of buyers and consumers alike. The demand was steady; prices remained stable and quickly advanced. With a 60 per cent crop of Navel oranges this year as compared with last, growers actually received a quarter of a million dollars more in cash returns—averaging \$1.50 per box more than for any year since 1929. And with the Valencia season just closed, it is estimated that a 70 per cent crop, as compared with last year, will bring more than 2 million dollars in excess of 1936 receipts.

What this meant in self-discipline to the industry is graphically shown by the fact that in the Navel orange deal 187,000 boxes were rejected, 84,000 reconditioned, 13,000 dumped, and 87,000 ordered to by-products plants by state and county officers while growers themselves dumped 329,000 boxes and sent 847,000 to by-products plants.

Counting the cost of former years, and considering all factors, it is conservatively estimated that cooperation on the part of enforcement officers and growers this year saved from 20 to 30 million dollars.

The whole story will be told by Paul S. Armstrong, general manager of the California Fruit Growers Exchange, at the Fruit Growers and Farmers Convention in San Jose, Dec. 6-8, and every farmer who can possibly attend the convention should go. Critical labor problems confronting the industry—and other vital farm problems—will also be discussed at the San Jose meeting. The spirit of the convention will be, "Stop tugging; start cooperating!" And it pays to live cooperatively. Consider the calves!

WOMEN IN THE NEWS

By Leone Baxter

Imagine a home economics course that doesn't teach a girl how to make a pie, cook a roast, sew on a button or cure the colic—but which still tops the list of valuable lessons in the home-making field!

That, ladies (as the gentlemen know without guessing twice), would be a course in modern budget balancing!

The day is past, it appears when the patient husband, at the first of each month, laboriously labeled large envelopes: "groceries," "laundry," "rent," etc., parceled out cash allotments to each, hand them with a sigh to his flitter-gibbet help-meet (who couldn't balance a check book!)—and hoped for the best. Fact is, it isn't smart any more, nor wisely, to be too helpless in such matters.

So, today, successful home-makers set themselves the task of learning as much about the economics as the mechanics of home management. And reflecting, perhaps, today's trend in business and government, budget-making and budget-balancing are popular subjects for study.

But they don't stop there! For managing a home, or even mothering children, no longer confines a woman's sphere to four home walls. Public questions that in grandmother's time would have been reserved strictly to the menfolk, occupy the attention of the home-maker as well as the "career woman." Few, for example, have not mastered the underlying principles of taxation. Any woman with an intelligent interest in current affairs knows precisely why she considers the single tax unsound, or the undistributed profits and capital gains taxes, uneconomic.

She knows that the relief situation demands early adjustment. She knows that labor factions soon must join hands and act in good faith, and that employers must do the same. If industrial affairs are to be ironed out.

Altogether, women, with their constantly broadening horizons, are positioning themselves to become greater factors in public affairs than ever in American history. It is possible their influence will be immensely valuable, if not decisive, in averting another economic, social and industrial recession.

Perhaps, even, woman may apply their household budget tricks to national affairs—and help to balance the national budget. And that would be a feat of no mean distinction!

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Failure To Signal Cause Of Many Traffic Accidents

Among the various causes of traffic accidents, one that stands high on the list is widespread neglect among motorists to give proper hand signals when planning to stop or make a turn, according to the Public Safety Department of the California State Automobile association.

"Too many motorists," an association statement said, "operate their cars as if other motorists were mindreaders, with ability to foretell when the driver of the automobile ahead intends to stop or change the direction of travel. Close of card playing."

RABIES

(Continued from Page 1)
of the following symptoms should be considered as sufficient evidence for suspecting rabies and reporting the animal, under the provisions of this rule, for further investigation:

1. Sudden change in disposition.
2. Unusual nervousness or irritability.
3. Tendency to leave home.
4. Change in voice.
5. Refusal to eat.
6. Tendency to snap or bite without provocation.
7. Weakness or paralysis of the legs or lower jaw.

These quarantine measures and collecting of stray dogs and cats are for the safety and protection of the public, especially children, as well as for the protection of the dogs and cats you own as pets or as valuable animals. We earnestly solicit your help and cooperation, the greater the cooperation we receive from the public, the sooner this rabies situation may be placed under control and the sooner the quarantine may be modified and lifted.

Any owner, or other person in possession of any animal being held or maintained in violation of this quarantine, shall be subject to arrest on the charge of committing a misdemeanor.

Rabies has become prevalent in this county. Once rabies has developed in a human or animal there is no cure. This quarantine and these measures are for the safety and protection of the animals you and your neighbors value. Please give us your cooperation.

Report and give the exact location of all stray dogs and cats (confine them if possible) at once to:

Santa Clara County Health Department, Col. 4260, Local 18, or Humane Society, Bal. 1760J, or Santa Clara Pound Santa Clara 394W.

Signed:

C. M. Churchfield, M. D.
Health Officer.

Unemployment Census Taken

Sacramento—The California Unemployment Reserve Commission has established definite procedure for payment of unemployment compensation after January 1, 1938, James L. Matthews, chairman, announced.

Estimates reveal the number of weekly checks to be issued will be as high as 50,000 for several months.

Procedure as outlined by the commission follows:

Immediately following registration of an unemployed worker, at an office of the California State Employment Service, he begins his waiting period of four weeks, required under terms of the Unemployment Reserve act. The fifth week will be the first compensable week. The law requires certification by the unemployed worker to the effect that he has earned no money during the fifth week.

To that end, the commission in complying with the law, will find it necessary to obtain certification before the actual check is made out; consequently, a sixth or seventh week to make certification and to allow the orderly functioning of administrative procedure will be required before the worker actually receives his first benefit check through the mail.

Leaders and assistant leaders of 4H clubs north of Santa Cruz on the coast and Merced in the valley, will meet at Adams Springs, Lake county, December 3, 4 and 5 for their annual Northern California conference. Present expectations are for an attendance of more than 150. A similar meeting was held in Southern California recently.

Combination Cake

Special Fri.-Sat. ... 40c

Here is a cake that pleases everyone—one devil's food layer, one white layer, and a frosting that is half chocolate and half white. Mighty fine for over Sunday.

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What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

The Law's Injustice.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—Had it happened in another country, we'd say, "What curious ideas foreigners have of law enforcement."

A footpad with an evil record held up a victim. A bystander saw the crime, identified the thief.

The ruffian was held under indictment, at he could give bond. The spectator was "detained" as a material witness—a gentle way of saying he was locked up, exactly as though he had been the criminal. Well, he was guilty of being poor.

Six months later came the trial. The defendant, having been out all that time on bail, looked hale and hearty. The prosecution's witness was produced under guard, pale and sickly from close confinement. It didn't help his health any when the crook's attorney browbeat him, yelled at him, practically accused him of perjury.

The citizen sued the state for false imprisonment, for loss of wages, for separation from his family, for all he'd suffered. Under the statutes he had no standing. They threw his case out.

Meanwhile, the convicted crook had been released by the parole board and was free as a bird.

Aquatic Novelties.

INTERESTING discoveries were made in Hawaiian waters by government ichthyologists. For fear the similarity of sound may lead to wrong impressions, let me state that this department has nothing to do with Secretary Ickes, although, since ichthyology pertains to fish, Mrs. Secretary Perkins might possibly have a contrary view on this point. Because they do say there are moments in the cabinet when all is not sweetness and accord.

However, the point is that Uncle Sam's piscatorial sharps dredged up a fish that is most delectable for six months of the year, but poisonous the other six months. So at least they've found a creature emblematic of the California climate.

Let this be regarded around here as treason, I will state that I'm as loyal a native stepson as any that ever came out of Iowa, having been here long enough now to join in passing resolutions endorsing the scenery and at intervals uttering three loud ringing cheers for the sunsets.

Also let envious Florida refrain from gloating. To typify Florida's climate that fish would be good only four months of the year and powerfully hard to put up with the rest of the time.

Lecturing Adventures.

IN ALABAMA is a sect which forbids its converts to laugh or even smile. Now I know who it was bought out the house when I delivered a humorous lecture down there.

The other day a chap asked me why I didn't go back on the lecture platform. I told him I'd appeared in practically every sizable town in America, and, though it was years ago and probably popular indignation had abated now, still I wasn't taking any chances—I was waiting for some new towns to be built.

Once I tried the experiment of slipping around to the front door to hear what the crowd said, coming out. That was the night I attempted suicide by gas, but was saved when someone, passing through the hotel corridor, smelled something that smelled even worse than the hotel smelled.

A lecturer's lot is not a happy one. But usually it's the audience that suffers most.

Eating Oysters.

THERE'S a brand new movement called eat-oysters-in-any-month-you-please movement, or, unless you're working on space rates, it may be called E. O. I. A. M. Y. P. M., for short. Its sponsor says the prejudice against eating oysters in months having an "r" in them is a fallacy dating back 2,000 years when, between hiccoughs, a Roman senator said: "Oysters should be eaten only in certain seasons."

So it appears we've been penalizing ourselves ever since then for the indigestion of a Roman senator, although, so far as eating the California oyster is concerned—he runs around forty to the dozen—I personally could refrain for the whole year without any undue longings. The California oyster looks something like a brass overall button suffering from vertigo.

Still, maybe it's all for the best. Because during May, June, July and August is when the oyster does practically all his courting. There's little enough romance left in the world—and anyhow, who am I to come between an oyster and his love-life? He doesn't seem to have any too much fun the rest of the time.

IRVIN S. COBB.

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Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Ray Hanson of Minnesota, newly crowned national corn-husking champion, shows how he husked 21.30 bushels of corn in 1 hour and 20 minutes at the national contest at Marshall, Mo. 2—King Carol of Rumania bestows a fatherly kiss on his sixteen-year-old son, Prince Michael, after the crown prince was made a sub-lieutenant in the army. 3—Lord Cecil, chairman of the First National Congress of the International Peace Campaign as he listened to discussions at the opening of the congress in London, recently.

80 Million Year Old Footprint



Dr. Barnum Brown, curator of fossil reptiles of the American Museum of Natural History, is pictured with the largest reptile footprint fossil ever discovered. Found in a coal mine near Cedaredge, Colo., on his recent expedition, the footprint of this monster dinosaur, estimated to have lived 80,000,000 years ago, is 34 inches wide and 34 inches long.

Tomato Barrage for Swarthout in New Picture

Gladys Swarthout, opera star and actress, wipes tomatoes from her features following a barrage of fruit tossed at her during a scene from



her newest picture. She was playing the role of an unappreciated amateur. Note tomatoes on Miss Swarthout's \$2,500 dress which she wore for the scene.

Gijon's Conquerors Stage Victory Dance



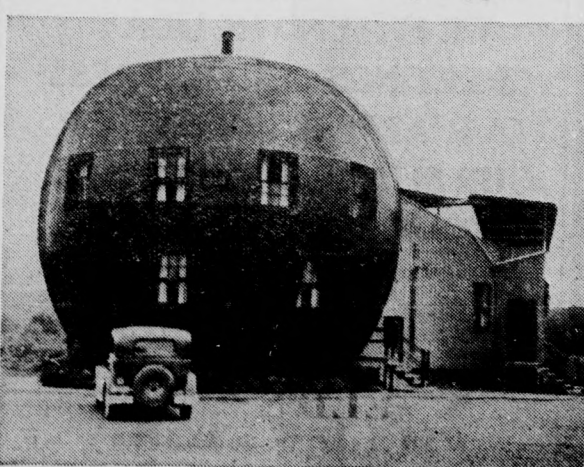
Dancing and singing through the battered streets of Gijon, the Nationalist rebel troops of General Franco are hailed by women of the city as they celebrate their victorious march through the Asturias to capture this important Loyalist stronghold.

PRIZE WINNER



This is the picture that won both the class prize of \$500 and the grand prize of \$1,000 in the newspaper national snapshot award, for Edgar T. Clewell, bakery machinist of Allentown, Pa. A picture of his little daughter, it was adjudged the best.

Here's the Original "Big Apple"



Dancers everywhere are doing the "Big Apple," but few know about the original which happens to be this unique country cafe and ballroom near Wathena, Kan., the capital of the apple country.

FARM TOPICS

INSULATION WILL SAVE WINTER FUEL

Plan Worthwhile in Farm or City Residence.

By W. A. Foster, Associate Chief, Rural Architecture, University of Illinois, WNU Service.

Good insulation in a farm or city home will pay for itself in three years in saving fuel. With winter sure to come, homemakers will find insulation wisely chosen and intelligently used to be worthwhile. It should be placed in every new home and in all old homes as soon as convenient.

Insulation is heat-saving by the use of a construction which reduces the leakage of air and retards the passage of heat through the walls. Its value as an insulator is measured by the resistance it offers to the heat traveling through the material.

In addition to high resistance to heat travel, a first-class insulating material is one that is fireproof, that contains no food for rodents or insects, that is light in weight and inexpensive and that does not deteriorate with age or moisture.

Insulating material is classed in five groups. They are fills such as sawdust; flaked mineral, or torn fibers; flexible, or blanket; rigid, or board; porous and reflective types.

Of the many kinds of fill insulators, the fibrous, or flake, made from mineral or rock will not burn nor provide food for pests, insects or rodents. This cannot be claimed for sawdust or hair felt.

The better known flexible or blanket type of insulation is made by quilting a grass or fiber between paper sheets. It may be placed in walls, between floors and over ceilings where it is protected and out of the way. Board or rigid types of insulation are made from waste products such as cane fiber, straw, cornstalks, stump hearts, roots and other material. Its adaptability makes it one of the leading materials used for insulation.

Porous insulation is a cast material, sponge-like in appearance with the holes or bubbles serving to hold the air and slow the heat movement. The reflective type is new and not so well known. It consists of a thin metal or mineral film or foil with a tough paper backing. The theory is that the heat waves strike the bright surface and rebound.

Insulation is of value throughout the year in keeping a house warm in winter and cool and comfortable in hot weather.

Layers Require Calcium to Keep Up Production

The South Dakota Agricultural Experiment station reports the results of five years' experimental work in comparing several sources of calcium for laying hens. Part of its conclusions from this work are as follows:

Over a five year experimental period, no significant difference was found in favor of any of the supplements used, namely oyster shell, clam shell, chalkstone, Black Hills limestone, dolomitic limestone, when results were judged by egg production, egg weight, and egg breaking strength.

A lack of calcium fed as a supplement to the ordinary complete ration, either all-mash or mash and grain, markedly decreases egg production and causes a loss of egg shell strength. Added calcium is absolutely necessary for maximum egg production. Added calcareous materials can stimulate the calcium secreting part of the oviduct in 24 hours after feeding, when such materials had been previously denied the hens.

Wool Cleaned by Freezing

Burrs, thistles, grease and vegetable matter are literally frozen out of raw wool by passing it through a cold room in which the temperature is 30 to 50 degrees below zero. The low temperature freezes solid the burrs and grease on the wool. When the frozen wool is beaten or shaken the dirt and impurities drop away. About 1,500 pounds of wool an hour can be cleaned by this process, which is being used by some wool mills. Discovery of the process, which leaves the wool whiter, fluffier, stronger and more receptive to dye than that cleaned by more expensive methods, was made at a picnic. Dry ice, in which ice cream for the picnic had been packed, was thrown accidentally on a wool blanket spread on the grass. When the discoverer shook the blanket later, vegetable matter frozen to it dropped off like icicles.

To Tell Age of Sheep

The age of a sheep can be determined by looking at the teeth, says the Indiana Farmer's Guide. There are eight front teeth in the lower jaw and none in the upper jaw. Lamb's teeth are small, white and narrow, and are replaced by larger, wider, permanent teeth at yearly intervals as follows: One year, two permanent teeth (center pair); two years, four permanent teeth; three years, six permanent teeth; four years, full mouth of eight permanent teeth.



Practice Up

The bright young thing came in to the room and smiled at her mother.

"Mother," she said, "I must have some money for a new dress. Will you ask daddy for it?" "Ask him yourself, dear," was mother's reply. "You are getting married in a month's time and you must have some practice."

Practical

"Would you like to go and hear father preaching on 'Love one another,' Jack, dear?"

"No, darling! Let's stay at home and practice what father's preaching!"

MAKING A HOWL



Wife—This is sickly weather all right.

Hubby—Must be—just heard the wind complaining outside.

Tommy Is Right

Teacher—What does the letter "Z" stand for?

Tommy—Cos it would be letter "N" if it lay down!

Advertising Reduced Cost

A third of a century ago the price of the cheapest automobile was about \$5,000. Today a much better car can be bought for around \$700. Advertising created demand, demand created mass production, with many times the number of jobs, and mass production improved the quality and reduced the price.

IT'S GREAT TO BE BACK AT WORK

when you've found a way to ease the pains of

RHEUMATISM

and do it the inexpensive way, too.



You can pay as high as you want for remedies claimed to relieve the pain of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatica, etc. But the medicine so many doctors generally approve—the one used by thousands of families daily—is Bayer Aspirin—15¢ a dozen tablets—about 1¢ apiece.

Simply take 2 Bayer Aspirin tablets with a half glass of water. Repeat, if necessary, according to directions.

Usually this will ease such pain in a remarkably short time. For quick relief from such pain which exhausts you and keeps you awake at night—ask for genuine Bayer Aspirin.



15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS
virtually 1 cent a tablet

WNU-12

47-37

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

My early morning hours in bed Are spoiled in thinking how It's time to cross the icy floor And close the window now.



HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

For Dry Shoe Polish.—Shoe polish which has become hard and dry should be moistened with a little vinegar.

When Washing Blankets: Never leave any soap in blankets as this will turn them yellow. Allow half a cupful of vinegar to each gallon of final rinsing water; this will clear all soap from them.

Improving Flavor of Bacon.—When boiling bacon or any kind of salted meat, the flavor will be improved if six cloves, a dessert-spoonful of lemon juice, a table-spoonful of brown sugar, a sprig of mint, and a grating of nutmeg are added to the water.

Ten-Minute Sweet.—Line a buttered pie dish with bread crumbs. Into a pint of milk whisk 2 eggs, 4 table-spoonfuls of sugar and a dash of vanilla essence. Pour over the crumbs and bake for 10 minutes.

Savory Salmon Dish.—Turn out a small tin of salmon, remove skin and bones and flake the fish. Season with pepper and salt. Mix 2 cupfuls of bread crumbs with 2 ounces of flour, stir in 2 well-beaten eggs and the salmon. Mix well, then form into the shape of a fresh salmon steak. Fry in a little hot fat until brown, turning carefully so that both sides are cooked. Serve garnished with sliced lemon or tomatoes.

In Making Vegetable Salads.—To prevent vegetable salads from becoming too watery, dry the vegetables before combining with the salad dressing.

Wipe Up Acid Foods.—Since some enamels lose their luster when they come in contact with acid, always be careful to wipe up, immediately, any vinegar, lemon juice, tomato, or other acid food that is spilled on the enamel of your range.

When Sales Drop

Between 1929 and 1933 the expenditure for advertising in newspapers and periodicals dropped 50 per cent, but the value of manufactured products showed a much greater reduction percentage.

HOW LONG CAN A THREE-QUARTER WIFE HOLD HER HUSBAND?

YOU have to work at marriage to make a success of it. Men may be selfish, unsympathetic, but that's the way they're made and you might as well realize it. When your back aches and your nerves scream, don't take it out on your husband. He can't possibly know how you feel.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and go "Smiling Through."

GET RID OF BIG UGLY PORES

PLENTY OF DATES NOW... DENTON'S FACIAL MAGNESIA MADE HER SKIN FRESH, YOUNG, BEAUTIFUL

Romance hasn't a chance when big ugly pores spoil skin texture. Men love the soft smoothness of a fresh young complexion. Denton's Facial Magnesia does miracles for unsightly skin. Ugly pores disappear, skin becomes firm and smooth.

Watch your complexion take on new beauty. Even the first few treatments with Denton's Facial Magnesia make a remarkable difference. With the Denton Magic Mirror you can actually see the texture of your skin become smoother day by day. Imperfections are washed clean. Wrinkles gradually disappear. Before you know it Denton's has brought you entirely new skin loveliness.

EXTRAORDINARY OFFER

—Saves You Money— You can try Denton's Facial Magnesia on the most liberal offer we have ever made—good for a few weeks only. We will send you a full 12 oz. bottle (retail price \$1) plus a regular sized box of famous Miltene's Waters (known throughout the country as the original Milk of Magnesia tablets), plus the Denton Magic Mirror (shows you what your skin specialist sees)... all for only \$1! Don't miss out on this remarkable offer. Write today.

DENTON'S Facial Magnesia

SELECT PRODUCTS, Inc. 4402 - 23rd St. Long Island City, N.Y. Enclosed find \$1 (cash or stamps) for which send me your special introductory combination.

Name..... Street Address..... City..... State.....

CALIFORNIA News of the Week

Has Wedding Cake 40 Years Old
Red Bluff.—Mrs. W. S. Strain of this city, married nearly forty years, still has a piece of her wedding cake. When she read a woman had preserved a wedding cake for eleven years in New York, Mrs. Strain exhibited her nearly forty year old slice to friends. It's still good enough to eat, she says.

Fell Tree With Mountain Lion
Greenville.—Tree fallers working near here felled a tree with a large mountain lion sitting in its branches. The men worked for forty minutes without knowing that the lion was perched above them. David Jenkins, a limber, saw the big cat jump from the tree just before it hit the ground. The animal escaped unharmed into the woods.

Shasta Dredge Uncovers 1848 Coin
Redding.—John Sandburg, a local dredge operator, is displaying a \$5 gold piece bearing the date 1848 and the mint letter C, which the Sandburg & Carlson field boat on Indian Creek dug up. In 1848 Cincinnati and Washington had the only United States mints and it is believed the coin was minted in Cincinnati.

Mt. Lowe Railway to End
Los Angeles.—Too many scenic highways have robbed the famed Mt. Lowe railway of its thrill. That was given as the reason for a petition filed with the State Railroad Commission asking permission to abandon the railway beyond Altadena. The famous line has carried thousands of visitors from all parts of the world to the top of Mt. Lowe, but is no longer operated at a profit, according to its owners.

First Suicide on Alcatraz
San Francisco.—Alcatraz Island's first suicide occurred when Edward Wutke, 36, serving 27 years for murder on the high seas, slashed his jugular veins and bled to death in his cell. Wutke fashioned the death weapon from a pencil sharpener blade and the handle of a safety razor. He was convicted of slaying a seaman aboard the old coast-wise steamer Yale while the vessel was between San Pedro and San Diego.

State Solon Shot While Hunting
Gridley.—State Senator A. L. Pierovich of Jackson was shot in his left thigh by an irate rancher while hunting pheasants near here. Together with his party, the senator had shot two pheasants when the rancher appeared running toward them, waving his rifle and ordering them to get off the property. It was stated the hunters had turned to retrace their steps when the rancher fired, striking Pierovich. The wound was not serious.

Student Walks Mission Trail
Los Angeles.—Walking the actual path used by the padres more than a hundred years ago when they traveled from mission to mission is the task being undertaken by John Harrington, junior at the University of Southern California. Starting from the Los Angeles Plaza church, Harrington is spending six weeks tracing on foot the original El Camino Real, which has its northern terminus at Sonoma Mission. Equipped with camera, notebook, pedometer and other materials, the student is trying to discover forgotten traces of the old mission route, which he believes varies considerably from today's Pacific highway.

Huge Crystal Cavern Explored
San Francisco.—Discovery of a crystal cave with rooms of vast extent in a mountain sixty miles west in a mountain sixty miles west of Boulder Dam, near Mexican Wells, Cal., was disclosed here by S. Maus Purple, archeologist. Purple said he was told by Indians of the cave in 1904 but it was not until recently that he entered it. "There is a huge lime mountain 6000 feet high," Purple declared. "Entrance to the cave is through gaseous blowholes above the 5000-foot level. There are rooms of vast extent. I went down 500 feet on a rope, with no sign of bottom at one point. It could easily be opened up to tourists by means of a tunnel. It would be to California what Carlsbad is to New Mexico," he said.

Without using the upper one third of the branches, a single Sequoia tree yielded 3,000 posts, 650,000 shingles, 100 cords of firewood.

Comptroller Praises State Banks
Los Angeles.—The present condition of California banks reflects the recovery that has taken place in the State in the last four years. That is the opinion of J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency, who added: "While 179 State banks and nine national banks have failed since deposit insurance became effective January 1, 1934, none of the national bank failures was in California, and only one small non-insured State bank was closed in this State."

Historic Hoaxes

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
© Western Newspaper Union.

September Morn

DO YOU remember back to the days when college and prep school boys shocked their elders by displaying on the walls of their rooms the picture of a nude girl standing in a pool of water? It was called "September Morn" and, although it was considered "highly improper" in those days, it became the most famous picture in America—thanks to a press agent named Harry Reichenbach, who was out of a job, and Anthony Comstock, head of the Anti-Vice society of New York. It came about in this way: The original painting had been rejected for a brewer's calendar and was hung in the window of a New York art shop which offered reproductions of it for ten cents. But few people were interested enough to buy these copies until Reichenbach came along and saw the possibilities in it. He needed \$45 to pay his room rent and the art shop promised to pay it if he could think of an idea for disposing of the 2,000 copies in its stock.

Reichenbach had a large display of the picture put in the window and then, pretending to be an outraged citizen, phoned Comstock about it. He persuaded others to do the same thing and they all declared that the picture was undermining the morals of the youth of the city. Down to the shop marched the virtuous Anthony. He found a group of raga muffins (hired by Reichenbach) loitering around in front of the shop and making leering remarks about the picture.

Convinced that "September Morn" was indeed a menace to the youth of the city, Comstock immediately appealed to the courts to stop the sale of the reproductions. The result was just what Reichenbach had hoped for. In fact, the picture became something of a national issue and before the excitement over it died down 7,000,000 copies had been sold at \$1.00 each!

The Magic Stone

CAN the Ethiopian change his skin, or the leopard his spots?

About 30 years ago a great many people evidently believed that the first half of that question could be answered "yes" and, for a time, this belief threatened to give Tulsa, Okla., the largest negro population of any city in the United States.

It came about when J. Burr Gibbons, a reporter for the Tulsa Democrat, wrote a news story announcing the discovery of a negro having an oil lease near Sapulpa who had succeeded in making a white man out of himself. According to the story, the transformation resulted because the negro drank from a mineral spring on his lease. At first, white spots began to appear on his body. Then they gradually spread until he was as white-skinned as any man of Caucasian origin.

When this story was widely reprinted in other papers, an avalanche of mail descended upon the Democrat. It almost swamped the Tulsa post office. It came from negroes all over the United States who wanted to know more about this magic spring, what were the chances for finding employment in Tulsa so they could bathe in it and enjoy its wonder-working powers, etc.

Of course, they were doomed to disappointment but it was a long time before the last inquirer was convinced that there was no such spring and before the last echoes of the reporter's hoax died away.

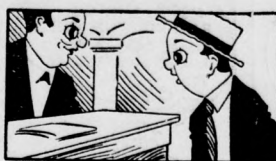
The Hoaxer Hoaxed

TO PHINEAS T. BARNUM one day came a letter from a man in Vermont saying that he had a sensational attraction for his American Museum on Broadway. It was a cherry-colored cat which he would sell for \$200 but the terms were cash-in-advance and immediate acceptance of the offer.

Always eager to obtain some new wonder Barnum promptly sent on the \$200. When the "wonder" arrived, he discovered that it was only an ordinary large black cat. Attached to its neck was a card which read: "I forgot to tell you that the cherries up here are black ones." At first Barnum was furious at the deception. Then he saw the humor of the situation and decided to turn it to his own advantage. He displayed the animal in his museum and gave wide publicity to his acquisition of a "genuine cherry-colored cat from Vermont."

If a customer, upon seeing the animal, complained that he had been deceived and demanded his money back, the showman explained that he had bought the animal in good faith and that, furthermore, it really was the color of cherries, only they were Vermont black cherries. Usually, however, visitors to the museum were so delighted to see how the master hoaxer had been hoaxed that they did not complain. Instead they were inclined to consider it a good joke on themselves that they had been taken in by Barnum's claim to ownership of a "cherry-colored cat."

BIG SAVING



Friend—The girls in your hotel would rather dance than eat.
Proprietor—In that case I will add a few dances to this evening's program and cut a couple of courses off the dinner menu.

CLUCK, CLUCK



Bystander—Have you solved the mystery of the worn family's disappearance?
Sleuth—No, but I suspect fowl play.

HAND IT OVER



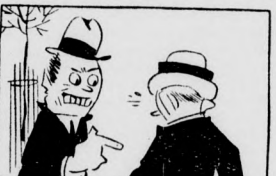
Diner—Doubtless waiting is an ill-paid and monotonous job.
Waiter—I must say I'd appreciate a little change.

PASSED IT ALONG



"Did your wife do anything for her cold?"
"Yes, she gave it to me."

CONTACT!



"Did you ever feel that the world was against you?"
"Yes, I felt it this morning when I slipped on a banana peel."

MISSING AGAIN



Sensitive Golfer (who has fozzled)—Did you laugh at me, boy?
Caddie—No, sir; I was laughing at another man.
Golfer—What's funny about him?
Caddie—He plays golf like you, sir.

IN THE PASTURE



Parent—Can you support my daughter in the way to which she has been accustomed?
Suitor—Yes, indeed. I live in the biggest and muddiest pond around here.

TO THE SOUTH



Rube Bug—Can you direct me to Avenue "A"?
Bug Cop—Three blocks down.

Waiting to Be Sewn



NOW, we ask you, isn't this the layout supreme for Young America, Miss Modern and Mother Meticulous? Childish glee, sophisticated gusto and maternal satisfaction will be the order of the day when you have run-up these swank wardrobe assets. Remember, it's the natural thing to Sew-Your-Own!

For Master or Miss.

It's grand to be young in the wintertime; there's so much fun to be had. Mother, to be sure your edition of Young America has his share of outdoor fun this winter make this smart and complete ski ensemble. (For either boy or girl.) It is styled after a real ski champion's outfit and makes an instant hit with every young husky. (Incidentally, this ensemble rates mighty high as a remembrance from Santa Claus.)

Sophomore Sensation.

Here's a dress after your own heart, Milady!—I betcha. Sew-Your-Own calls it its Sophomore Sensation. And aptly, for its allure and poise are typical of the modern miss. From Paris comes its concave silhouette; from S-Y-O its concise, easy to follow sewing instructions. Make your version in thin wool or velvet for Ace occasions this winter.

Carefully Planned.

Mothers are sweet in almost any kind of dress, but in the trim new model, above right, they're superbly sweet. There's something genteel about its styling. It

was carefully planned to bring you the best in style, the most in comfort. A glance at the diagram will convince the woman who sews of its simplicity. Two versions will be better than one of this charming fashion. Anything from percale to sheer wool will do nicely as the material.

The Patterns.

Pattern 1965 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, and 12 years. Size 6 requires 2 1/2 yards of 54-inch material for the ensemble plus 1/2 yard knitted fabric for hat, sleeve and trouser bands and 3/4 yard zipper fastener for blouse front.

Pattern 1359 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 40 bust). Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material. With three-quarter sleeves 4 1/4 yards are required. The bows and belt require 2 1/2 yards ribbon.

Pattern 1402 is designed for sizes 34 to 46. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material. The collar in contrast requires 5/8 yard.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

New Pattern Book.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Fall and Winter Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.




WISE

The wise and pleasant way to relieve a cough due to a cold is a Smith Brothers Cough Drop. (Two kinds: Black or Menthol—5¢.)

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A

This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.

Anger Is Like Rain Anger is like rain which breaks itself whereupon it falls.—Seneca.
Sullies Liberty Lawlessness disgraces the name of Liberty.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO

5¢ PLUG

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"Would you say dear Mrs. Dolr or just dear madam?"

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month. M. Lloyd Morgan, W. M. T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Walter I. Merrill, N. G.
W. G. Smily, Secretary

Al Bulmore's Market
For the best meats available at reasonable prices—a trial will convince you
Free Delivery - Tel. 290

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INCORPORATED
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Loose Plates Tightened. CREDIT
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ACME SAW SALES & SERVICE
R. Hoe & Co. Saws
Saw and Knife Service
107 Stockton Ave., San Jose
Tel. Col. 3041 F. C. Mosteller.

It took ten thousand years to make a man out of a monkey but any woman can reverse the order in three minutes or less.

The biggest kick a lot of us get out of life is behind.

California's population is 70 per cent foreign, but most of it around here is Scotch.

The more you say in front of people the less you'll find to say behind them.



The Heater That SMILES
While It Warms

This attractive piece of furniture has a pleasant glow like that of an old-fashioned fireplace, yet with none of its disadvantages. It gently circulates pleasantly warmed air to every corner of the room. Inexpensive to install—economical to operate.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
EASY MONTHLY TERMS

LEVERTON HARDWARE
Phone Campbell 34

FRASER
GAS
CIRCULATING HEATER

YOU KNOW ME, AL



No Wonder He Scares 'Em



By RING LARDNER



LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Friday, the 17th day of December, 1937 at ten o'clock A. M. at the front door of the Court House, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, SAN JOSE ABSTRACT & TITLE INSURANCE CO., a corporation, Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situate in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a 2 inch by 4 inch redwood stake marked No. 4 being at the Southwest corner of Lot No. 3, as designated on the Map of the partitioned tract of the Estate of Samuel Blackford, deceased, and standing in the North line of the Blackford Lane, distant S. 89 degrees 50 minutes W. 16.08 chains from its intersection with the West line of the Meridian Road and running thence along the North line of said Blackford Lane S. 89 degrees 50 minutes W. 4.04 chains to a 2 inch by 4 inch redwood stake marked No. 5, thence North 19.55 chains to a point in the North line of the tract partitioned and in the new channel of the Los Gatos Creek from which point a witness post in South bank marked W. P. No. 13 bears South 80 links, and another witness post in the North line of the said partitioned tract marked V. 4 P. No. 13 bears N. 89 degrees 50 minutes E. 0.54 chains; thence along the North line of the said partitioned tract N. 89 degrees 50 minutes E. 4.04 chains to a stake No. 14 at the Northwest corner of said Lot No. 3, and thence along the West line of said Lot No. 3 South 19.55 chains to the place of beginning, containing 7.90 acres of land and being designated on the Map of the partitioned Tract of the Estate of Samuel Blackford, deceased, as Lot No. 4, being a part of Section No. 25 in Township No. 7 South Range 1 West, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by GIUSEPPE LU BUONO and ANNA LU BUONO, his wife, as Trustees to San Jose Abstract & Title Insurance Co., a corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of S. P. LA BARBERA and MARY L. BARBERA, his wife, dated May 7, 1936 and recorded May 9, 1936 in Volume 774 of Official Records, page 47 et seq., Santa Clara County Records.

Notice of breach of said obligations and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County on July 16, 1937 in Volume 829 of Official Records, page 570 et seq. This notice is given in compliance with the written application heretofore made on the trustee by said beneficiaries. Dated: November 23, 1937 (CORPORATE SEAL) SAN JOSE ABSTRACT & TITLE INSURANCE CO. As Trustee. By L. P. EDWARDS Its President. (Nov. 25; Dec. 2-9-16, 1937)

Rochester Gives Series Of Talks

If the graves of the traffic victims killed in California during the five years ending last January were placed end to end they would stretch for seventeen miles.

This is the graphic message being carried throughout the state in a series of safety talks by George Rochester of Los Angeles, deputy director of the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Mr. Rochester said: "This message, I admit, is gruesome but if its constant repetition throughout the state encourages safety, and sanity, in driving on the highways then it is serving a worthy purpose."

State College To Present Concert

Led by Adolph Otterstein and featuring John Andrews, junior pianist from Oakland, as soloist, the San Jose State college 116 piece symphony orchestra will present its annual fall concert on the evening of December 7 in the Morris Dailey auditorium of the college.

Liszt's E Flat Major piano concerto has been chosen by Andrews as his selection for the concert. He is active in musical projects at the college and has made many public appearances.

Selections chosen by the orchestra include the works of Johann and Richard Strauss, the former known as the "waltz king" and the latter as one of the principal modernists.

Johann's "Gypsy Baron Overture" and Richard's "Death and Transfiguration" will be featured. As usual, the concert will be presented free to the public.

PUMPKIN and MINCE PIES
25c — 35c — 45c
TASTE GOOD BAKERY

"JUSTICE"

Justice punishes weakness, does not cure vice. This in effect is the message that John Galsworthy's stark drama, "Justice" delivered Wednesday night when the San Francisco Federal Theatre Project presented its first Galsworthy play before one of the largest audiences ever gathered in the Alcazar Theatre.

The play is about a clerk in a law office who turned forger and the devious route of his destiny up to the last minute of his life. The horrifying ordeal of apprehension, trial, prison, release on parole, reinstatement in society, operation of stern English justice, complete frustration and death are presented as starkly as only a Galsworthy sees these things. It is a play curiously fair and impartial, yet eloquent enough in the plea for those who have ears to hear and full of the most poignant emotional appeal.

It is splendidly acted by the entire cast, a cast, by the way that calls for all men actors with one exception.

"Justice" should prove one of the government players' biggest hits. It is scheduled for a run of two weeks only.

From a life membership in the Ku-Klux-Klan to a life tenure in the U. S. Supreme Court is what might be called a heap much big jump.

Perhaps we shouldn't call it a do nothing Congress, for remember it appropriated a billion and a half dollars for "relief."

As usual, the concert will be presented free to the public.

MISSING!
Stop missing good shaves! Discover Star Single-edge Blades! Made since 1880 by the inventors of the original safety razor. Keen, long-lasting uniform.

STAR BLADES
FOR GEM AND EVER-READY RAZORS

WOMEN WHO HOLD THEIR MEN NEVER LET THEM KNOW

No matter how much your back aches and your nerves scream, your husband, because he is only a man, can never understand why you are so hard to live with one week in every month. Too often the honeymoon express is wrecked by the nagging tongue of a three-quarter wife. The wise woman never lets her husband know by outward sign that she is a victim of periodic pain. For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age." Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

You can't BEAT Controlled GAS Heat



RELAX... take it easy this winter with a GAS Circulator

Decide now that you are through with the job of fire building or fire tending. Install a modern Gas Circulator with heat control. Just turn the control dial and you have heat instantly. No matches to strike, no valves to adjust, and yet hour after hour of comfortable room temperature will be maintained. These new Circulators too, are most economical to operate. *Controlled heat prevents fuel waste.*



During the month of November you can have a thermostat heat control FREE when you buy your Gas Circulator. Right away you make a clear saving of \$6.75. Right away you begin to enjoy genuine, carefree controlled heat. ... Buy your Gas Circulator today and save money.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR
P.G. and E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
Owned • Operated • Managed by Californians

271-1137

THE CAMPBELL WATER CO. APPRECIATES THE VOTE OF CONFIDENCE REGISTERED BY ITS FRIENDS AND CONSUMERS AT THE WATER ELECTION TUESDAY NOV. 23. WE WILL DO ALL IN OUR POWER TO CONTINUE THE FRIENDLY and CHEERFUL SERVICE HERETOFORE RENDERED.

Tycoon, Chinese Word
The word Tycoon is Chinese, meaning great prince. The title was formerly conferred by foreigners on the shogun or commander in chief of the Japanese army.

It Looks Like Rain



I'll Phone The Red & White Store For Free Delivery 10 A. M. — 4 P. M.

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B. H. PAINTER
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I WILL ASSIST YOU IN ARRANGING FOR BUILDING LOAN, IF REQUIRED

HOME OFFICE:
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Phone Mayfair 432

CAMPBELL OFFICE:
Campbell Lumber Company
Phone 113



I'M A NEW WOMAN. THANKS TO PURSANG

Yes, Pursang contains, in properly balanced proportions, such proven elements as organic copper and iron. Quickly stimulates appetite and aids nature in building rich, red blood even in cases of simple anemia. When this happens, energy and strength usually return. You feel like new. Get Pursang from your druggist.



KEEP BABY'S SKIN SAFE from GERMS

Mother, heed the urgent advice of doctors and hospitals; do as they do; give your baby a daily body-rub with the antiseptic that chases away germs, and keeps the skin SAFE. That makes the skin healthier. Get a bottle today, by nearly all maternity hospitals.

It gets down into skin-folds—and prevents infection. It keeps the skin healthier. Get a bottle today. A. J. Druggist.

MERCKEN Antiseptic OIL